## WE NOMINATE

Roger Henry McDonough, Librarian of the State of New Jersey and a leader in the nationwide effort to raise the standards of public library services, who was one of the four scholar-educators honored this past Saturday as Rutgers University dedicated its new $4,500,000 library. Singled out for the honorary degree of doctor of letters (together with another Princetonian, Julian Parks Boyd, Editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*), the 47-year old McDonough was cited by the University where he earned his first degree, launched his career as a professional librarian and subsequently helped develop one of the State University's most important graduate divisions, the School of Library Service.

Since he was appointed to his present post in 1947, McDonough, a resident of Princeton for five years, has not only been instrumental in improving the services offered by the 258 free public libraries scattered throughout New Jersey but has also multiplied the effectiveness of such little-known State bureaus as the 250,000-volume Law and Legislative Reference Libraries and the Bureau of Archives and History. While great strides have been made in the past decade, McDonough continues to combat dismaying and obvious weaknesses. He points out, for example, that "more than 200,000 people in the State lack public library service of any kind" and that "more than one-half of New Jersey's population has what the American Library Association terms only inadequate library service."

A high school job as a library page in his native Trenton "sold" McDonough on his life's work. He completed a business course in Trenton High School in 1928, became fascinated with the possibilities of library service and then prepared for Rutgers by combining library employment with two years of night school. During his undergraduate years he was a part-time assistant in the library and upon graduation in 1934 was named the University's Reference Librarian. Three years later, after he had taken his degree in library science at Columbia, he was designated librarian of the City of New Brunswick, a post he held until 1942 and returned to in 1946 following World War II duty with the Army Air Force.

Now directing a 56-person staff and administering a $300,000 annual operating budget, McDonough as an adviser and trouble-shooter has compiled the kind of record that prompted the Rutgers Orator to describe him as "leader in title and in fact of your profession in New Jersey." In addition to sparking joint, vigorous action in New Jersey by municipalities, counties and the State, he has been a key spokesman for the National Association of State Librarians in working for the passage of the Federal Library Services Bill and is currently holding forth as Federal Relations Chairman of the American Library Association. He is also a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and this month is winding up an added assignment as executive secretary of the State's Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission.

For focussing attention on the public libraries as the one public educational agency serving all people throughout their lives; for demonstrating what effective library service can mean in both rural and urban areas; for giving New Jersey one of the country's most far-seeing library administrations; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE
*Editors and Publishers*

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3o
*Managing Editor*

KATHARINE H. BAETNALL
NINA RUBEL
*Assistant Editors*

ADRA A. FAIRMAN
*Advertising Manager*

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) $2.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1-2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. XI, No. 38 Nov. 25-Dec. 1, 1956

## This Is Princeton

### CLOSING THE GAP

**Industry, and More Industry.** The broad expanse that once separated New York City from Philadelphia, but is destined to mould into one "solid city," plugged a few of its vacancies this week in the greater Princeton area. Two big companies broke ground for new plants, another announced plans to construct an important research center and a fourth detailed blue-prints for promising expansion.

In order of size, if not significance, these were the week's developments in a nutshell:

(1) Curtiss-Wright Corporation, with 300 acres at its disposal north of the Pennsylvania Railroad and west of Quaker Bridge Road in Lawrence Township started construction of new, permanent facilities for the Turbomotor Division, to be occupied a year hence—the seventh plant established by C-W in New Jersey.

(2) Socony Mobil Oil Company, with an option to purchase a 315-acre site (known as Stony Brook Farm) in Hopewell Township, reported plans for erection of a basic research laboratory, providing a change in zoning requirements is approved by the proper public authorities.

(3) The Tile Council of America, set to build a large-scale research center to provide 10,000 square feet of laboratory space, plus admiistrative offices, began bulldozing operations on the south side of U. S. 1, several miles east of the Penns Neck Circle.

(4) Electronics Associates Inc., known as Princeton Computation Center, announced expansion into a second, enlarged structure on its 40-acre site (directly across U.S. 1 from the Tile Council), the purpose being installation of a badly needed medium-scale digital computer.

**Personnel Total Unknown.** At impressive Tuesday morning ground-breaking ceremonies, attended by Governor Meyner and representatives of leading state industries, officials of Curtis-Wright outlined their latest project. It will include a full air-conditioned building for administrative and engineering offices, an experimental manufacturing building where prototype engines and components will be fabricated and a development laboratory for testing full-scale engines and components at supersonic speeds at very high altitudes. Complete production facilities, as well as test cells for research and sea level testing, will be aded at a later date.

C-W spokesmen declined to predict how many persons will be employed at the Lawrence Township plant, though they did admit "as many as physically and logically possible" and earlier rumors had set the figure somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000. Until next fall, the Turbomotor Division will be located in offices in Trenton.

---

In outlining their bid for the Hopewell property, Socony Mobil said it intended to use the large Georgian residence near the farm's center as an administration building housing offices, library and conference rooms. Adjacent to it, a brick laboratory would contain facilities for basic research in the fields of chemistry and physics, with special emphasis on the application of radiation to petroleum technology. Eventually, the company might wish to construct a nuclear research reactor on the site.

One of 10 industrial firms participating in the establishment of a nuclear reactor at Plainsboro, to be known as Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Socony Mobil

—Continued on Page 2

### Tha Brighter Sida

Princeton lost the "big one" to Yale, but, for some Princetonians, there was a lot to cheer about, even in defeat.

It happened on the Reading Railroad, of all places; in fact, on the early-morning "Wall Streeter" that carries many Tigers to their daily chores. For weeks, a group of a dozen or so foundry workers had been waving in friendly fashion at the train passengers from their posts atop an elevated platform at the Hoe plant in Middlesex. A number of passengers returned the good-will gesture, but nary a Princetonian.

Several incensed graduates of Pennsylvania and fellow train-riders, plotted to change the unfriendly situation. They contacted the Hoe plant's manager, visited the plant, met the friendly laborers — and enlarged the plot.

Last Wednesday, Princetonians aboard the "Wall Streeter" saw the waves, per usual. In addition, they saw a big, handsomely designed "Beat Yale" sign, painted in bold orange and black. By Thursday, enthusiasm had moved from the diner through the coaches, and Tigers were waving back. By Friday, all hands were standing on one side of the train, cheering wildly.

This week, victory or not, sign or not, Princetonians were waving to their new-found friends along the Reading.

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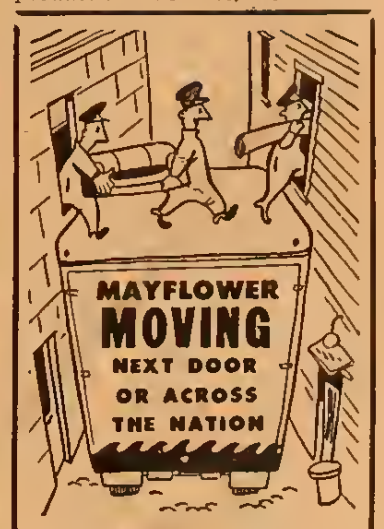

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## *This Is Princeton*

—Continued from Page 1

admitted, in discussing its Hopewell site, that it was influenced "by the prominence of the Princeton area as an educational center and hy the recent growth of the area as a center of scientific research." At the new plant, according to officials, the company would employ a staff of 18 people, including 10 physicists, chemists and engineers.

"Merit in the Proposal." Urged to comment on Socony Mobil's chances of securing the necessary zoning changes, Township Attorney Roy Rigney, secretary of the Hopewell Planning Board, which will consider the matter formally at a December 14 session, sounded optimistic. "There is merit in the proposal," he observed, "we have it under consideration, we are giving it careful study and we have employed the services of Dr. Frank C. Shoemaker of Princeton's physics department for a report on the technical aspects and phases."

Attorney Rigney, explaining that his group was influenced by Dr. Shoemaker's background as a nuclear physicist and his membership on the governor's radiation committee, said the board will give a primary consideration to the scientist's report. In other words, if the report and the board's own study prove favorable, the zoning amendment will be a matter of course.

### What's Where


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Announcing that it is anxious "to meet the ever-growing needs of industry and to bring the advantages of the most modern, high-speed electronic computing equipment within the financial research of all industry," the Computation Center underscored the fact that addition of the digital computer will make the Princeton facility distinct in its field. Since the center already boasts five analog computers, the current expansion will cause it to become the largest computing source of its kind in the country, one of the few computing service groups offering both analog (which measures physical quantities) and digital (which performs amazing mathematics) computing devices.

Officials of Electronics Associates, whose U. S. 1 center has leaped from $4,000,000 worth of business in its first year (1954) to an estimated $12,000,000 this year, stressed that the two different kinds of equipment will complement each other rather than compete with each other. In aiding engineers concerned with such problems as management control, operations research, statistical analysis and design evaluation, the two may even be wired together for faster, more complete results.

### PERSONALITIES

John Siebrecht, 19 Greenview Avenue, devoted night watchman who retired last Thursday, on his 70th birthday, after maintaining a commendable moonlight vigil at 20 Nassau Street since 1942 (including eight years with Educational Testing Service, which duly honored him last week.)

Matthew Davidson, 45 Wheatsheaf Lane, proficient coach of Princeton University's freshman football squad who guided the highly-regarded Class of 1960 through an impressive undefeated season (see "We congratulate," page 19.)

Robert W. Bennett, 77 South Stanworth Drive, whose bridge-playing activities (when not fulfilling his duties as graduate manager of various Prospect Street eating clubs) repeatedly win him major championships. Last week, at Asbury Park, he was one of the quartet that topped 17 other teams, thus winning the New Jersey Men's Team of Four title. Last spring, bridge-whiz Bennett won the New Jersey State Masters' Individual championship.

Fred Lehnert, 45 Palmer Square, who saw practice make "nearer perfect" this past week as he bowled the best game of his kegling career and the best game in Princeton League competition this season, a strong 257 (for other Bowling Notes, turn to page 20.)

### ROUND-UP

Spectators at the Curtiss-Wright ground-breaking ceremonies Tuesday did a collective double-take when Princeton Contractor Raymond A. Bowers presented the traditional shovel, which was far from traditional . . . The handiwork of several Bowers designers, the gold-plated instrument was a three-handled job, enabling a trio of dignitaries to get into the act . . . Roy T. Hurley, C-W chairman and president, E. W. Conlon, general manager of the new plant, and J. Russell Smith, mayor of Lawrence Township, joined in turning the first shovelful . . . Speaking of unusual devices, science finally reached the far turn this week as Computer Associates of Princeton advertised "the amazing" Horse-puter, created and designed by engineers to pick the nags out front by slide rule (based on past performance) . . . According to its backers, the Horse-puter is tried and proved, but its results are not guaranteed ("a horse can break a leg").

Magistrate Raymond H. Britton of West Windsor Township complained of the rainy weather last weekend, observing that State Police arrested only 40 speeders along his stretch of U. S. 1 because dampness interferred with the radar trap's functioning . . . "We'd have caught considerably more violators if the weather hadn't been so bad," the magistrate ossured . . . Also victimized by the rain was J. Vincent Gallagher, 40 Chestnut Street, an ambulance drive who normally takes other victims to the hospital . . . Mr. Gallagher was a passenger in a car operated by Hosea G. Turning of Princeton Junction when it skidded off a bad turn on Lower Alexander Street last Saturday night and struck a tree . . . The ambulance driver was treated for nose lacerations, the auto driver was treated for head injuries and the '52 Cadillac sedan was towed away to Tiger Garage.

Yale defeated Princeton on the football field last week, t Princeton took the edge in p game results . . . Seven "painters" were fined $5 each disorderly conduct court costs ter spending 17 hours in Borou jail) and the three actual brush-wielders were ordered to write 1,000-word essays on "My Own Personal Views on the Deliberate Defacement of Private Property" . . . Four other "blue" Blues were intercepted and sent back to New Haven before they reached their targets, the Princeton eating clubs, but the driver of the first car was fined an extra $15 for two auto violations . . . On the subject of violations, officers of the Penguin Club, 184 John Street, have been summoned to appear before Borough Council next Monday evening, this time for selling liquor to a non-member and selling after hours.

For readers who are ready to tackle their Chistmas shopping, the first of five detailed and informative shopping columns, providing helpful hints for Yule buy-

—Continued on Page 4

## Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 46 degrees for late November. Colder by Sunday.

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WON'T BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS: Well, the workers installing a new, non-revolving door at Princeton's post office actually will be home for Christmas Day, but the point is that their job won't be finished until AFTER the holiday. It's a difficult job installing intricate marble pieces and the delay can't be helped. So, Princetonians had best do their Christmas mailing as early as possible because those temporary stairs don't make for easy package-carrying and don't leave much room inside (where, incidentally, the noise from the automatic drills sounds warlike this week).

## Topics of the Town

### FACTS AND SPECULATION

**Chrysler Agency Moving.** Several long-expected automotive moves were in the process of completion in Princeton this week, giving rise to considerable speculation regarding who is going where—and when.

Frank Shelton, head of Shelton Motor Company, 300 Witherspoon Street, announced that "arrangements have been made" in Detroit for him to succeed Lahiere's Motor Sales, Inc., 15 Spring Street, as exclusive Chrysler dealer in Princeton. By the first of the year, Mr. Shelton expects to be handling a full line of Chryslers and Imperials from his Witherspoon Street headquarters, along with his regular complement of Plymouths and DeSotos.

While Mr. Shelton prepared to take on the sizeable load and Jack Lahiere, owner of Lahiere's Garage, prepared to retire, reportedly in Florida, downtown observers started the customary rumor mill a-grinding. There was endless talk about possible uses for the Spring Street property once it is vacated.

Mr. Lahiere was not connected directly with the future of the large Spring-Tulane portion of the building, but he informed Borough officials that he was anxious for permission to have mechanics running his body shop re-located next door, in garage property owned by him. His application for such a transfer will be brought before the zoning board next Wednesday, since establishment of the body works has been followed by an ordinance prohibiting them in the Borough. Presumably, if his bid is refused, the shop will be moved to Bogert Motors, Inc., on Route 206.

Contacted by Town Topics, Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, who controls the garage at 15 Spring Street through family interests, confirmed the fact that at least most of the area will be "for rent" by January 1. The future of the site, he said, depends on whether the body shop retains a portion of it (in order to keep from violating the zoning ordinance) or possibly moves next door (ruling out many prospective neighbors.)

Mayor Sturges admitted he had given the idea of a parking garage much thought, in view of Princeton's downtown parking problems, but came to the conclusion it was not a logical idea because of the limited space involved (probably room for less than 40 cars). He added that he has been approached by a variety of businesses interested in renting the location, each waiting for Mr. Lahiere's next move, and thus stoked the rumor fires even more.

### DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

**Nu-Level vs. Borough.** In the wake of published newspaper reports to the effect that Nu-Level Homes Inc. isin a progress jam on North Harrison Street, the corporation's general manager asserted this week that his organization is well "within its rights" to date and fully expects to complete its project plans. "How fast we move is strictly up to us," John Zanovick stated.

Elaborating, the general manager indicated he felt Borough officials had made much ado about nothing in bringing the Nu-Level situation into the limelight. He said the subdivision developers had posted a $10,000 corporate surety bond in the Township, good for three years, and the Township, where 18 Nu-Level houses are scheduled to be built, is the only place the company has done any construction so far.

In the Borough, where Nu-Level plans to erect 14 homes adjacent to its Township houses (Franklin Avenue is the dividing line), no work has been started. Yet, Bor-

—Continued on Page 4

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

ing, can be found on page 7 . . . "The Background of the Conflict in the Near East," sponsored by the Unitarians, will receive double-barrelled treatment here, with the Islamic point of view up for discussion this Sunday and the Israeli point of view scheduled for December (both at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon "Y") . . . Short shots: Princeton Water Company will do its next expansion work by digging up Library Place, Stockton Street and Campbelton Circle . . . First Borough re-assessment letters, containing appraisal figures, will reach homeowners during coming week . . . No announcement yet on prospective tenants for new PMI building . . . Trial pitting Princeton Riding Club against west side homeowners and sub-division developers now set for first week in January . . . With Christmas danger period coming up, Mercer County currently ranks 10th among state's 21 counties in '56 traffic fatalities, showing 34 to date (an increase of seven over '55).

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

ough officials challenged Nu-Level's position last week, pointing out that a $15,000 personal performance bond, assuring completion of utilities within 90 days, has lapsed. They said Nu-Level must file a corporate surety bond in the Borough in order to continue work on the subdivision.

Mr. Zanovick contended that his firm should not have to put up cash for the surety bond until next spring, the current target date for the start of construction in the Borough. He said it would be money put to waste if it were used for that purpose instead of actual work on the new homes. He added that Nu-Level expected to begin installing utilities in the Township at once, cutting through Borough property in order to make sewer and water connections.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, informed of the corporation's intentions, announced that no permit for necessary digging in Borough streets will be issued to Nu-Level until a surety bond has been filed with the city. "The subdivision was granted an original okay based on installation of utilities within a 90-day period," Mr. Riker commented, "so now it is in default and cannot do anything in the Borough until a new bond has been posted."

Difficulty in the case of the Nu-Level project apparently got its footing when the Borough departed from normal procedure and granted a personal performance bond instead of a surety bond when it gave the developers the "green light." And the situation is further confused because the Township has insisted that it will issue no certificates of occupancy to Nu-Level until improvements have been instituted—and, of course, they cannot be instituted without the Borough's cooperation.

### Pooling Their Thoughts

Some 30-plus interested Princeton citizens gathered at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening to discuss the proposed community swimming pool with hopeful promoters of the plan. They asked a number of pertinent questions about costs, location possibilities and Borough-Township connections with the idea, and they received well-considered answers to their queries.

John Lasley, chairman of the pool committee, reported that more than 75 residents of the community are obtaining signatures to a statement of support which reads, "I believe that the Princeton Community should have a public swimming pool." He predicted that the volunteers will have over 1,000 names on their lists before the end of November.

Stressing that a property owner who presently pays a tax bill of $300 a year would payless than $1.85 for the pool, if its costs should come from taxes, the chairman urged many more Princetonians to lend their support to the program. Pool plans will be presented to the Borough and Township planning boards and signatures to the respective governing councils at their next monthly meeting.

### SAFETY FIRST

Traffic is Key Here. Mustering a group of safety-conscious citizens it hopes will participate in a near-future panel discussion, the Borough Safety Committee met Monday afternoon to consider matters of local traffic importance. The man with most of the answers turned out to be Herbert J. Klar, chief engineer of the state's Department of Law and Public Safety.

Fr varying reasons, Mr. Klar informed interested Princeton University undergraduates that

—Continued on Page 9


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PAUL REYNALL
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# News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

**Anglophobia A-building.** After squirming through three British theatrical offerings in six trips to McCarter Theatre this fall, the time has come to recommend that Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant focus their sights elsewhere for whatever talent they seek for the post-Christmas season. Almost any change will be greeted with open arms and (perhaps) journalistic praise; maybe even a group of Swedish acrobats or a couple of African drum-beaters.

Actually, several weekends of top-grade American drama or comedy would be most welcome. But, in view of what has occurred to date, such a hope seems out of the realm of possibility. America's three productions, sandwiched between and around the English imports, have fared even worse than the none-too-palatable Anglo fare.

---

Comedienne Joyce Grenfell, a wonderfully charming and gracious representative of the British Isles, completed the six-show fall cycle last weekend, presenting a pair of evening performances before disappointing houses, only half full on each occasion (when sellouts had been anticipated by Bennett and Pleasant.) With Princeton playing Yale out of town, it was a bad weekend for any theatre in Princeton. And it might be argued further that any weekend would be a bad one for Miss Grenfell in McCarter.

A few of the visitor's satirical portraits and ditties, most of them written by her, were amusing and appreciated by the limited audiences, but, all in all, they were too, too British and hardly bell-ringers on this side of the sea. Miss Grenfell has said that "what pleases the English also pleases people here;" apparently, she has been deluded by some of the Tories in our midst.

---

**Pudding in Row 14.** The English comedienne's greatest difficulty seemed to be the fact that she and her material weren't funny enough to enthrall people for two full hours. There were pantomimes and amusing ideas that might go very well as brief bits on television (she has succeeded with Ed Sullivan on five different occasions) or in night clubs or as parts of a revue, but there simply wasn't enough to support a lengthy one-woman show.

Miss Grenfell's stories reminded one of New York's Sam Levenson and his tales of childhood school days, but even Mr. Levenson usually limits himself to 15 minutes or so and he is an extremely funny man, indeed. Also, in McCarter's vastness, Miss Grenfell sounded as if she had a mouthful of Yorkshire pudding by the time her British accent reached row 14, indicating that perhaps it was fortunate no one was sitting any further back.

---

Recently, Miss Grenfell broke attendance records in Toronto and her entire second tour of the U.S., with the exception of Princeton, has been a box office dream. Many of the customers undoubtedly have been lured by her brief comedy appearances on the Sullivan TV show, which were well-received by the public and the critics. They doubtless have wished later that she had not elected to try her luck with the longer theater program.

The comedienne's numerous beautiful gowns were designed by Victor Stiebel, who also outfits Princess Margaret. George Bauer accompanied well on the piano and played several enjoyable selections that afforded Miss Grenfell time to switch dresses and catch her breath.

---

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**Oklahoma!** (Now playing an extended engagement). Ever since March, 1943, when it first hit the New York stage like a prairie cyclone, Americans have been enjoying this great Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. Now it is on film in magnificent Technicolor and in CinemaScope—a perfect vehicle for both processes. A few of the cast choices, notably Eddie Albert as the peddler and Gloria Grahame as Ado Annie, fall short in their performances, but the singing of bright newcomer Shirley Jones

—Continued on Page 6

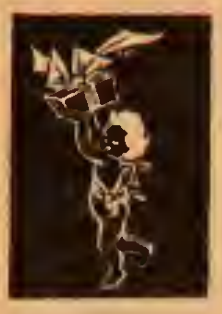
## "Gander!" Offers "Goose"

Continuing a now - annual tradition, the Princeton Triangle Club will unveil a musical selection from its forthcoming production on Ed Sullivan's television show the evening of December 2. The appearance will serve as a promotional build-up for three Princeton performances of "Take A Gander"! — December 13, 14 and 15 — and an ensuing three-week tour that will cover 15 east and midwest cities.

For the Sullivan show, Triangle leaders have chosen "Goose Lagoon," an amusing ballet parody of "Swan Lake." Also, in order to hold a bit more of the spotlight than Mr. Sullivan has seen fit to focus on the Princeton singers and dancers in the last several years, the club will present the TV toastmaster with an honorary Triangle membership "in appreciation of his great service to us and other college musical groups."

Ticket applications for the three Princeton performances of "Gander"! are being handled at the University Store and McCarter Theatre's box office, where there are indications that the show will be a sellout December 14 and 15 for sure, and possibly on opening night as well. Deadline for the mailing of tickets applications will be next Thursday.

*The Town Shop*
67 Palmer Square



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## *News Of The Theatres*

—Continued from Page 5

and Gordon MacRae, plus Rod Steiger's interpretation of the unhappy Jud Fry, make up for the other shortcomings. Despite the usual Hollywood tampering, "Oklahoma!" is a "must" for those who have never caught the show and a fresh effort for those who want to see it again.

### THE GARDEN

Frisky (Nov. 22-24), which literally means "frolicsome," is a deceiving word in this particular instance, for the film never lives up to its promising name. In Italian with English titles, it is a sequel to "Bread, Love and Dreams" that lacks the quality and charm of its predecessor. Its makers have tried to imitate their own success, but have permitted the gay and invigorating spirit of the original to give way to a decidedly mechanical and labored atmosphere. Of course, Gina Lollobrigida may be ample reason for many moviegoers to forgive the picture's deficiencies. Even though her scanty costume is so bedraggled that it looks like the same "dress" she has worn in earlier appearances, she still represents the most provocative seven syllables since "Come up and see me sometime."

Jedda the Uncivilized (Nov. 26-28) is the sad story of an aboriginal girl from the wilds of northern Australia who responds poorly to attempts to tame her. As a matter of fact, she isn't given much of a chance to respond one way or another. She is hypnotized, then kidnapped and finally forced into a fatal precipice plunge with a stray native. Garden patrons, after witnessing the rather crudely evolved and slow-paced proceedings, may feel in the mood to jump with Jedda.

### REHEARSALS START

**Players' Cast Chosen.** Rehearsals have begun for the Princeton Community Players' first production of the season, "Morning's At Seven."

It will be presented at Murray Theatre a week from Tuesday and run through the following Saturday under the direction of Mario Siletti. The cast is made up of Mrs. Susan Frick, Miss Frances Keene, E. N. Muller, Mrs. Lucy Aalholm, Henry Siegle, William Snow, John Strong and Mrs. Oliva Wood.

Mr. Siletti is well-known in Princeton for his work with the University Players in the summers of 1954 anud 1956. In the fall of 1954, he directed the Players' production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and he has recently assisted Stella Adler with the direction of "Johnny Johnson" at the Carnegie Playhouse in New York City. He has been a member of the faculty of the Stella Adler School of the theatre for several years and appeared in "Queen After Death" at the Phoenix Theatre last spring.

Byron Keene and James Hopkins have designed and built the setting, a dual-purpose exterior. They are also in charge of the construction in the Players' new home in the Rosedale Mills building on Alexander Street.

A. Monroe Wade is production chairman for "Morning's At Seven," and his committee consists of: Phebe Gulick, production manager; Toni Dugan, publicity; Mrs. Alan Downer, costumes; Mrs. Ruth Dorf, make-up; Mrs. Claire Radoyce, properties; and Peter Van Zandt, lighting.

The task of converting the former Rosedale Mills into a theatre is being attacked by the Players now. Among those who have been busy cleaning, tearing down storage bins and generally getting the place ready for construction, are: H. C. (Cobbles) Sturhan, Peter Cook, Peter Van Zandt, Sara Snow, Phebe Gulick, Judy Rose, Toni Dugan, Barbara Huber, Jean Quigley, Al Goodman, Byron Keene and James Hopkins.

### COOKIES AND CIRCUS

**Special Plays for Children.** The young ones in the family can look forward to an active and varied theatre season, with offerings spanning from a ballet performed by children to adult theater groups. The plays are sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Committee of the PTA of the Princeton Borough Schools.

The season—the 25th—starts on January 14 with a dance repertory company of adults specializing in performances for children, the Merry-Go-Rounders. "Pinocchio" will thrill the children on February 25, and the tones of "The Pied Piper" will tempt on March 25. On May 9, the Children's Group of the Princeton Ballet Society will give "The Sleeping Beauty" for their contemporaries.

Season tickets are priced at $5.50, $3.50 and $1.85, and single tickets are $1.50, 95c and 50c. They may be obtained from Mrs. Albert A. Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, by mail, or by calling 1-5772 between 9:30 and 11:30, Monday through Friday. All performances are at McCarter Theater and start at 3:30. The programs are mainly selected for the age group from 6 to 12.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert V. C. Whitehead, Jr. and Mrs. D. C. Perkins, co-chairmen; Mrs. Alan Downer and Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Austen, tickets; Mrs. William K. Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley, ushers. A window display at Bamberger's department store at the Shopping Center currently describes the features to be presented through arrangements of toys and puppets.

### PERIWIG PLANS PLAY

**"Antigone" at Lawrenceville.** The Periwig Club of Lawrenceville School will present "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh as its next performance. The play, adapted by Lewis Galantiere, will be given a week from Friday and the following Saturday, November 30 and December 1, in the gymnasium at the school.

The cast will be headed by Mrs. Case Morgan as Antigone, with Mrs. Robert Wicks playing her sister, Dennis Fawcett will take the part of the chorus introducing the action and the characters, and Ed Pearson will play Creon. Michael Laux, Henry Aya, and Wm. Hillier will portray three guards, with Gage Andretta, Robert Rubino and Andrew Presto completing the cast.

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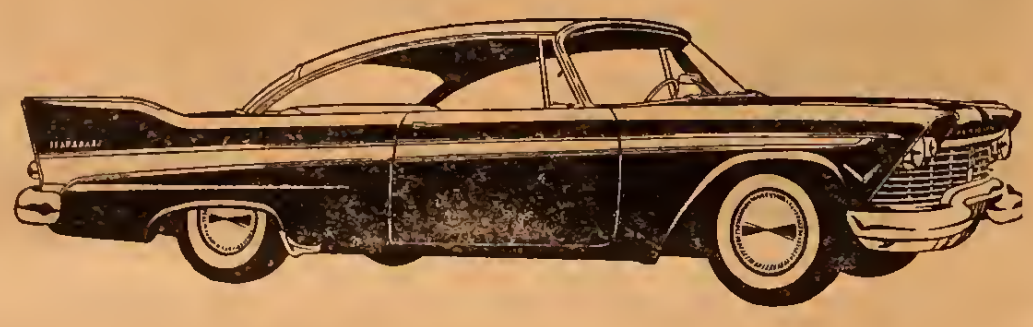

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## It's New to Us

**A List for Christmas.** Now, while you're picking the last pieces of white meat from the Thanksgiving turkey rack, sit down with an old envelope and begin to make your Christmas list.

We offer for your guidance the first in a series of five Christmas shopping columns, and by the time the last one appears, we hope to have covered every kind of gift you can think of for anyone on your list. This week: those big presents that involve a study of the budget and some long-range thought.

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Having prepared you for a discussion of yachts and Jaguars, we now reverse things completely in order to tell you about the gifts for sale at next week's Christmas bazaar at the Second Presbyterian Church. These presents are too good to miss, made as they are by deft needlewomen who never slip a stitch.

You can spend the day—Friday, November 30—eyeing and buying from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., with a pause for coffee and home-made coffee cake at 10, and tea from 2-4.

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Here's the menu: the most engaging stuffed animals made of felt or upholstery fabrics and including a white mouse with turtle-neck Princeton sweater, a platypus, a walrus with a scarf around his neck, and an octopus.

### For Mommie, With Love

Christmas shoppers who have only that pittance of a weekly allowance that miserly parents dole out — and parents are always miserly in such matters— may do their shopping successfully at the Second Presbyterian Bazaar next Friday. The ladies who planned the bazaar have special gifts for children to buy for parents or friends.

For example, there's an empty tuna fish can painted royal blue and decorated with white flowers. Inside is a copper sponge with blue handle. An orange juice can has been disguised with gold-banded "leather" cover that transforms it into a pencil holder.

Somebody's big sister would like the ready-made bows and ties of bright ribbon, made even brighter with sequins and a spangle or two. (Millions of these ribbons, in every color and design.) A best friend would squeal with pleasure over a minute pair of felt mittens, properly sequined, and made to be worn as a pin.

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Dressed dolls of every kind—a skater with skates and full regalia, a baby in knit snowsuit and separate doll clothes including flannel Bermuda shorts and a velvet evening gown.

Painting aprons for boys . . . a fabulous net tablecloth for Christmas with 524 sequins on it . . . bird feeders for all tastes . . . Peter Pockets, for a child's pajamas: close the flap, he's asleep. Open it, his wide-awake button eyes say hello . . . dust cloths with an appliqued jeweled hand . . . mounted Audubon prints . . . styrofoam Christmas ornaments representing gold, frankincense and myrrh . . . dog and cat pillows . . . doll beds in all sizes.

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**Sit Down, Santa.** How about some furniture for Christmas? The comfortable chair for father is almost as much a traditional gift as a necktie. Look over the Luxury Rockers at the Rug Mart on the Somerville Road. These are modern, maple, or mahogany with foam rubber and a guarantee. They start at a comfortable $89 and roll on from there.

Recliners at the Rug Mart start at $118. These are covered with naughahyde or fabric—how about that ivory-colored one for a modern study? There's a top-grain leather chair in this store, too, aand before you raise an eyebrow at its price, we remind you that it's not second or third grade leather, which would be cheaper, but the top-grain stuff that lasts forever.

Menning's Furniture Store on the Lawrenceville-Trenton Road, offers the La-Z Boy reclining chair, and the contour chair we've mentioned elsewhere.

Rug Mart and Nassau Interiors (162 Nassau) have a Colonal wing-back chair with rubber seat, cushion, back and arms. Built extra wide, it's billed as the most comfortable chair you ever sat in, and it looks it. Comes in a Provincial print.

To keep it company, Nassau Interiors has a little wing-back sofa, scaled small for an apartment. It's all foam rubber, too, for $259. A Winged love-seat in chintz at Nassau Interiors has form rubber cushions.

---

For families who are going all-out on Christmas furniture buying, there are two new groups at the French Street Schwartz Furniture Store, 79 French Street, New Brunswick. Here you'll find Drexel's new line, "Counterpoint," a contemporary grouping for bedroom, living room and dining room with styling that's been carried through so you can use pieces interchangebly in any room. Made of pecan woods in a walnut finish, it has long, almost centti-levered lines accented with round metal pulls.

---

Schwertz' other new group is by Kling, a company that makes only bedroom furniture. Solid cherry has been used in one modern set that takes a horitzontal position: lengthwise bevelling on the drawers and little brass pull-shaped like elongated footballs contribute to the horizontal look. This furniture, called "Accent," comes in open stock.

Similar styling appears in another group made of maple that has a deep honey tone. Kling has made it for a modern bedroom, with brass hardware and smooth modern lines.

---

**Incidentally.** Smeller, incidental pieces of furniture for a red Christmas bow might include a little two-foot-wide Queen Anne desk in solid cherry at Nassau Interiors and the Rug Mart. Small, but roomy, it has five drawers and a flutter of pigeon holes.

Princeton Decorating Shop, 35 Palmer Square West, has a charming little French Cambrai

—Continued on Page 8


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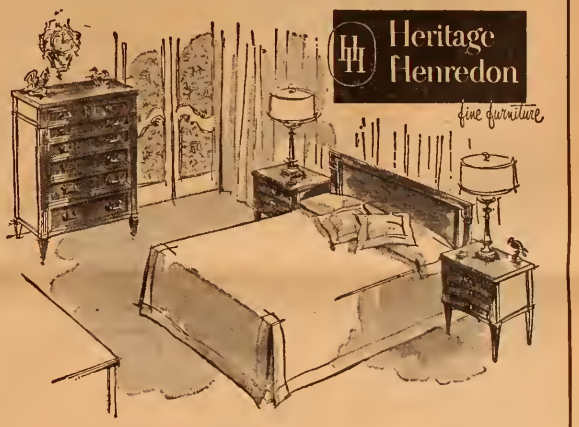


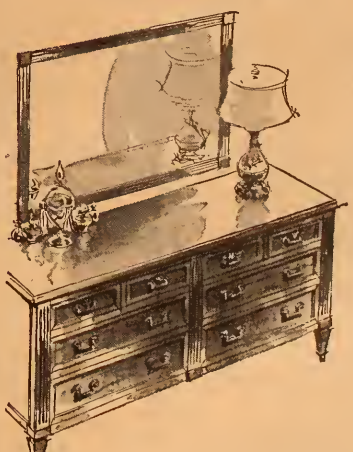

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## *It's New To Us*

—Continued from Page 7

table ($144) that could be used for bridge or intimate dining. A leather table lamp from this shop stands in straight classic lines. Made entirely of leather, even to its shade, it has pale leather laurel leaves appliqued on the shade to point up its classicism. ($85 complete.)

For another kind of room, the Shop suggests a lamp made from a lantern base (green light glows inside) with a pewter shade that has been perforated in a star pattern. The lamp follows the three-cornered design of the lantern and would fit beautifully into the corner of a room. ($65, complete.)

If the mantel's big enough, the Silver Shop has an old Connecticut mantel clock from about 1820: It stands two and a half feet tall in mahogany with classic columns and a pastoral scene below the face. In the same shop, there's a century-old barometer, banjo style, and a magnificent Currier and Ives—"The Great Ocean Yacht Race."

**Christmas Carol.** For music lovers, why not a hi-fi installation? The Music Shop, 16 Nassau, will take equipment to your house for a home demonstration, or you can make an appointment to visit the shop some evening, if its daytime hours are inconvenient. Installation by Christmas—no problem at all. The Music Shop has Fisher, Bozak, Bogen and University for any budget.

If you like your hi-fi in a package, there's a Philco console ($299.95) and an RCA for $219. Norelco, from Germany, is a console near the $500 mark, and there's a Bozak speaker that's even more. Don't worry, though—the Music Shop means it when they say, "for any budget."

The Princeton Listening Post, 164 Nassau, will also make home installations for Christmas, from $175. Its package phonographs are the Webcor console for $199, and the four-speaker Motorola with 20-watt amplifier, $239. You'll find here Garrard, Scott, Lansing, Stevens, Fisher, Electrovoice, Pickering, Fairchild, Rek-o-Cut.

Webcor's '57 tape recorders start at $149. Then there's a deluxe model with three speakers and two recording heads. It records automatically in both directions—you don't have to take off the reel ($239.)

At the Music Center, 7 Palmer Square West, there's the Scott tuner whose wide-band circuitry is excellent for the Princeton area where New York and Philadelphia stations compete. Bozak has an expandable speaker system: start with a small one, a coaxial speaker, and add on until you have a three-way system. ("Simple kit — ANYONE can do it!")

Pentron and de Jur are the Music Center's tape recorders, starting at $159.95.

This is supposed to be the year you buy color TV. The Music Shop dangles before you its 21-inch RCA model for $495. Wrap it up.

Redding's, 234 Nassau, suggest

### Grasshopper and Ant

Twentieth century ease and 19th century industry contrast nicely in two pieces you might consider for Christmas giving: a contour chair and an ancient Irish spinning wheel.

The chair is so anxious about your comfort that it requires a fitting. You go out to Manning's, on the Lawrenceville-Trenton Road, and choose the model that fits your height. (These chairs come in several attractive patterns that are plastic, but don't look it.)

You pay from $235 and up, and if you want one you can have a chair with a Viverator. Sit down, adjust your contours, turn on a switch and you get gently shaken, like a cocktail. This increases circulation, relaxes the nerves and prevents hang-nails.

The spinning wheel, which does not have a Viverator, is a sturdy Irish peasant about 100 years old, dark with age and use. See it at the Silver Shop, Palmer Square West. It was designed for spinning flax, so it has an unusual leather bobbin, and it was made for a cramped Irish cottage so it stands higher and narrower than American spinners. No contour chair ever stood beside THAT spinning wheel—probably a rush-seated ladder-back, uncomfortable as the dickens.

a G.E. TV, like the models with set-and-forget volume controls that give you the same degree of sound every time you turn on the set. Power tuning. Tinted safety glass screen.

Portables from GE at Redding start at $99.95 for a nine-inch baby. Daddy is a 17-incher for $159.95.

The Listening Post has Admiral's portable that won a "best-buy" nod from a consumer organization. Starts at $89.95 and comes in half a dozen colors and 10 to 17-inch size.

Talking of pictures, you might consider a Polaroid camera for this season's big gift. Mail Camera in the Shopping Center has them from $69.95 (a picture a minute, you know—no waiting around for developing and printing.) Movie cameras start at $20.95 and go up, and up, and up.

Bell and Howell offers a projector as low as $79.95. A slide projector, "Robomatic," does all your work. Put in the slides and sit back to watch. It's $149.50. To make the slides, Mail suggests a Kodak "Pony" 135 at $33.75 or the Signet 40 at $65.

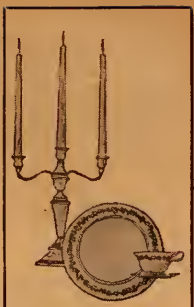
**Tooled Up.** Big power tools are still the wistful hope of many a man. Pick a big de Walt from Rorer's in Hopewell, or Farr Hardware, 138 Nassau. There's a ¾ h.p. model with attachments—a real power workshop. Then there's a contractor's size, 1½ h.p., portable, on legs. The attachments are endless, as you know: lathe, jigsaw, shaping heads, belt sander, grinder . . .

The Delta, at Rorer's, has basic saws, joiner attachments, table, motor. You buy whatever you need, little by little. A nine-inch tilting arbor circular saw is $99.50, the motor $44.95, the steel stand, $21. You can get a lathe for $74.95.

Black and Decker and the famous Shopsmith are additional power lines at Farr's.

**Cold or Hot?** A refrigerator or stove for Christmas? Frigidaire's newly-styled models (see box)

—Continued on Page 13



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## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 4

New Jersey law prohibits lower speeds on the campus-bordered portion of Washington Road (now 25 mph), and also prohibits installation of a traffic light at Washington and Prospect (not enough vehicular flow and not physically feasible.) He noted, however, that there is still a possibility that the state will one day soon install a traffic light at Washington and College, which municipal officials believe is more dangerous.

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On the subject of a parallel street to ease the burden on Nassau Street, now straining to handle 20,000 autos daily despite its four lanes, members of the committee indicated they felt the John Street-to-Bayard Lane "link" must be effected as soon as possible. Such a new artery was endorsed by the Borough Council earlier this year, but actual work on it was postponed indefinitely pending presentation of a necessary land deed to the municipality by the YMCA.

Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, commenting on the "link," told those attending the meeting that he could almost promise them that something will be done about the parallel street next year. Hindrances to date, in addition to the tardy deed transfer, have included opposition by a few west side residents and the somewhat mystifying belief that "Avalon," on the site of the new "Y," must be razed before the new street can be constructed.

---

While he had undergraduate representatives at his beck and call, Police Chief John Smith urged particular pedestrian alertness on Washington Road in the next several weeks. During that period, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will be digging up the street to install new cables and one-way traffic may be required along certain stretches.

Asked about the elimination of some parking spaces at various dangerous visual spots along Washington, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker said it could be done because of university requirements. The university needs the spaces for delivery trucks to park during unlnading periods at McCosh Hall.

---

**University Promotes Four.** Two members of the University faculty have been advanced to the rank of professor and two others to associate professor, President Harold W. Dodds announced this week.

Seymour M. Bogdonoff, Acting Chairman of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, and Colin S. Pittendrigh of the Department of Biology become full professors. Their appointments are effective next July 1.

---

Professor Bogdonoff has made pioneering contributions to his field of high-speed areodynamics and is best known as head of the University's unique Gas Dynamics Laboratory at the Forrestal Research Center. Since 1946, when he joined the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, he has been in charge of the experimental program and is responsible for the development of laboratory facilities which can simulate flight conditions at velocities ranging up to 20 times the speed of sound and at altitudes up to 150,000 feet.

Professor Pittendrigh is a specialist in evolution engaged in important new research on the time-measuring ability of organisms. He has proved that the fruit fly inherits a "clock" which enables it to tell the time of day, and has shown that this discovery has applications to a great variety of other organisms.

---

James R. Arnold, Princeton '43, has been advanced to the rank of associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, effective July 1. David C. Hazen, Princeton '48, becomes associate professor in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, retroactive to last September 1.

The appointment has also been announced of Dr. Marvin L. Goldberger as Eugene Higgins Professor of Theoretical Physics, effective February 1. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1943, he is a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago, holding the rank of professor.

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### FUND NEARING GOAL

**Three-Quarters on the Way.** With $40,000 in subscriptions reported during the past week, the Community Fund is approaching its goal of $160,000. The total collected is now $120,000, bringing the drive to its three-quarter mark.

Two things are needed to reach the goal, according to the chairman of the campaign, John P. Poe. One is immediate reporting of all outstanding subscriptions. The other is a considerable number of increases from persons and firms who are deeply interested in seeing Princeton's health, youth and welfare agencies receive enough funds to operate without worries.

---

Up to now, the Neighborhood Division has turned in $22,400 toward its goal, $30,000. Special Gifts, under the leadership of Arthur Hazeltine, is aiming for $70,000 and has already collected over $50,000. Mr. Poe gives special credit to the new research center of the Food Machinery Corporation which—although less than a year in Princeton— contributed an initial gift of $1,000, $500 of this from the corporation and the rest from employees and executives.

Mr. Poe asks anyone who has been missed by a division chairman or solicitor to mail his or her subscription promptly to the Princeton United Community Fund, Box 201, Princeton.

—Continued on Page 10


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## Calendar of the Week

**Thursday, November 22nd**
**THANKSGIVING DAY**

**11:00 a. m.: Community Thanksgiving service at the University Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth L. Maxwell, associate executive director of the department of international affairs of the national council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, will speak.**

**Saturday, November 24th**

1:30 p.m.: Ivy League Football, Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Palmer Stadium.

**Sunday, November 25th**

8:00 p.m.: "The Background of the Conflict in the Near East", Dr. Philip K. Hitti, professor emeritus of semitic literature at Princeton. Dr. Hitti will present the Islamic point of view. A meeting next Sunday will present the Israeli viewpoint. At the Y.M.C.A. on Witherspoon Street.

**Tuesday, November 27th**

8:00 p.m.: Parent Education meeting of the Borough PTA in the Nassau Street School cafeteria. Discussion: "How can parents and teachers work together to help children learn?" with Dr. Jack Bardon, school psychologist, as moderator.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting of the Princeton Township Parent Teacher Association at the Valley Road School auditorium. Fronk Haronian, new psychologist for the Township schools, will discuss the school psychologist's role.

8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick Auditorium. "The impact of technology on architecture," James M. Fitch, Columbia University. (Another lecture in the series to be held Thursday.)

8:15 p.m.: The Princeton Childbirth Education League meets at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street. Dr. Nathaniel Greenfield of the Princeton medical group and a pediatrician will speak on "Rooming-in".

8:30 p.m.: Council of Community Services meeting at the First Presbyterian Church. Richard Westgate will speak on "Princeton's recreational needs in perspective".

**Wednesday, November 28th**

8:00 p.m.: International Music Night in the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary, sponsored by Westminster Choir College and the Seminary.

**Thursday, November 29th**

8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick auditorium. "The relationship of locale to architecture," Jean Gottmann, University of Paris.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 9

**Drunk Driver Jailed.** Another in the series of 30-day workhouse sentences being handed out to intoxicated drivers was imposed this week by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. The recipient was Robert L. Williams, a South Carolina resident, who was arrested on Nassau Street when Patrolman John Markuson saw his car weave and nearly strike a pedestrian.

Eugene J. McNulty, 116 Mercer Street, was fined $20 on a disorderly conduct charge for directing profane language at a policeman. The complainant was Patrolman George Knowles.

A dozen drivers were fined for various motor vehicle violations. Those from this area included M. A. Dignan, 174 Springdale Road; M. S. Wakelin, 11 Green Street, Lawrenceville; H. H. Mathis, 429 Alexander Street, and J. A. Webber, 301 Snowden Lane, passing a red traffic signal, $14 each; Tsu Kia, 41 Harriet Drive, passing a "stop" sign, $19; D. W. O'Connor, Alexander Road, speeding, $15, and A. W. Salkin, 175 Washington Road, speeding, $10.

**Legion to Honor Dr. Tucker.** A "Dr. Tucker Night" will be held Wednesday by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, at its 55 Mercer Street headquarters. The affair will honor the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who has served in that capacity for nearly two decades and is soon to leave Princeton to occupy a pulpit in Japan.

Dr. Tucker has been chaplain of Post 76 for many years. The committee planning the program in his honor is headed by William Birch, who is being assisted by Marino Ferrara, William Haupt, Nathaniel McKee and Henry Robertiello. A membership round-up is currently being directed by Robert Schmidt and Eric Jungberg to coincide with the meeting.

Four members of the post attended a County Past Commanders dinner last week. They were Ernest Drake, Theodore Maple, Nathaniel McKee and Walter Riggs.

**Benefit Auction Planned.** The Miss Fine's School Alumnae Association will sponsor an auction and a lecture on antiques in the school gymnasium on Friday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to help underwrite the association's activities.

Lester M. Slatoff of Trenton, well-known as an auctioneer and an authority on antiques, will be the speaker and will then auction off some 150 articles contributed by Princetonians. Among the items already at hand are a dozen Bavarian cake plates, a drop-leaf coffee table with brass-tipped claw feet; and two dozen unusual martini glasses.

Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford, president of the Alumnae Association, is chairman of the committee directing the auction. Assisting her are Mrs. H. Richard Parsells, Mrs. Donald Wert, Mrs. Edward Gorman, Mrs. John Crystal, Mrs. William Meredith, Mrs. C. D. Kerr, Mrs. Daniel Dickey, Mrs. James Shriver, 3d, Mrs. Wells Dror-

—Continued on Page 11


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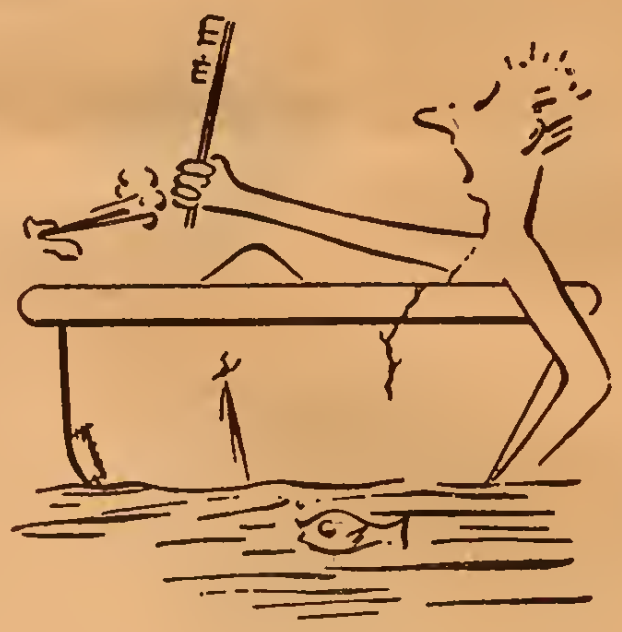

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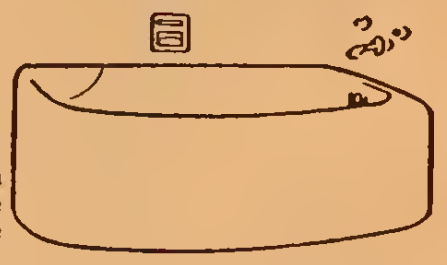

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## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 10

baugh, Mrs. Meredith Shelburne, Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, Mrs. Peter Carter and Mrs. George Webster.

**PTA Plans Meeting.** How parents best can help their children to learn will be the subject of the first parent education meeting of the Borough PTA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nassau Street school cafeteria. An informal discussion on "How can parents and teachers work together to help children learn?" will be held.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Jack Bardon, school psychologist, and teachers from both Nassau Street and Witherspoon Schools will be present. The topic for discussion was suggested by both parents and teachers at the PTA meetings in October and at school staff meetings.

Questions to be discussed at the meeting Tuesday will include ways of stimulating interest in studies, emphasis in the classroom, good study habits, homework, and tension about school work. The meeting is the first in a series of parent education meetings, in which professionally trained workers from within and outside the Borough schools will participate and provide expert information as the need arises.

**School Psychologist to Talk.** The new psychologist for the Township schools, Frank Haronian, will discuss the role of the school psychologist at a meeting of the Township PTA on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road school auditorium. In his talk Mr. Haronian will explain what services are now available and outline some of his plans for the future.

Formerly on the staff of the Somerset County Guidance Clinic, Mrs. Haronian received both his B.A. and his M.S. degrees from City College in New York. He is currently working for his doctorate at the New School for Social Research.

The seventh grade dramatic club from Valley Road School will add a light touch to the evening with a performance of a 20 minute farcical play, "Father Knows Best". Directed by Frank Schnorbus, faculty advisor, the play was previously performed in the school assembly and scored quite a success. After the play refreshments will be served by a committee of sixth grade mothers with Mrs. George Good, chairman.

**Lieberman to Advise Burmese.** Morton W. Lieberman of 75 Cleveland Lane will leave November 30 by plane for Burma, where he will act as an advisor to the Burmese government on regional planning. The assignment is expected to last for at least two years.

Known to Princetonians as the director of the first statewide water survey last year, Mr. Lieberman will advise the Burmese government on matters regarding water planning, sanitation, transportation, housing and communications and other aspects of general development of housing areas. His firm, Toppets, Abbot, McCarthy & Stratton Engineers of New York City, will also coordinate work done by other American, British, Japanese and Russian consultants for the government. Mr. Lieberman visited Burma earlier this year, when he was in Thailand for the Navy and in Pakistan for the United Nations.

He will be joined in Burma by his wife, a parasitologist with a Doctor of Science degree from Johns Hopkins University. She expects to study the various human illnesses spread by parasites prevalent in Burma, such as malaria.

**PEACE ON EARTH?** As the Public Service building on Nassau Street sported Princeton's first Christmas decorations of the season, it was paradoxical to note that a sign on a nearby tree belied the true Yule spirit. Demanding "Freedom For Hungary," the sign was one of many posted along the town's main street by a group of freedom-minded young men believed to be Princeton University students.

**Childbirth Group to Meet.** Dr. Nathaniel Greenfield of the Princeton Medical Group, a pediatrician, will speak on "Rooming-in" at the next meeting of the Princeton Childbirth Education League, Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the YWCA building, 202 Nassau Street.

"Rooming-in" is a provision offered by some hospitals for the baby to be with the mother from delivery throughout the hospital stay, rather than being placed in the nursery. Officers of the League announced that classes in exercise and relaxation for mothers-to-be are meeting Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at the YWCA. Information on the classes may be obtained by calling the "Y".

**Princetonian in Mexico.** Miss Anita S. Hoagland, daughter of Vernon P. Hoagland Sr. of 49 Clay Street, is studying Spanish at Mexico City College this year. Her program includes learning the customs, language and ways of life of Mexico as well as receiving an American-type liberal arts education.

Miss Hoagland graduated from Princeton High School in 1952 and attended Beaver College from 1952 to 1956. She has worked as an assistant playground attendant and was a member of such college clubs as the International Relations Club and the Psychology Club. Like many other students at the college, she lives in downtown Mexico City to experience the more everyday side of life in that Central American metropolis.

**ETS Appoints Vice President.** Dr. Robert L. Ebel of the State University of Iowa has been appointed vice-president for testing programs and services of Educational Testing Service. Dr. Ebel who will join the ETS staff in February, is professor of education and director of the university examinations service at Iowa.

At ETS, Dr. Ebel will assume direction of the principal operating divisions: test development, statistical analysis, test administration and program direction. He has done extensive research on the theory and use of educational tests and is prominent in national testing activities. Since 1955 he has been a member of the ETS committee on tests and measurements.

**High Honors Received.** Paul E. Steiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiger, 756 Kingston Road, and Gordon M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, 151 Patton Avenue, have received high honors for the first scholastic marking period at The Hun School.

Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro also announced that honors were received by Donald B. Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reynolds, Lower Harrison Road; James A. McFadden III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFadden Jr., 151 Mt. Lucas Road; and Peter Brakeley, son of Mrs. Paul W. Brakeley Jr., 35 William Street.

**Architect Opens Office.** Frank Schlesinger, who has practiced as an architect in New York City and Cambridge, Mass., has opened an office at 341 Nassau Street.

An alumnus of Middlebury College, Mr. Schlesinger holds degrees in architecture from the University of Illinois and Harvard Graduate School of Design. Before coming to Princeton, he was associated with Hugh Stubbins, architect, in Cambridge, and Marcel Breuer Associates, New York. A house Mr. Schlesinger designed in Lexington, Mass. was selected as a "five-star home" by the magazine Better Homes and Gardens.

**Town Club Plans Dance.** The Town Club of Princeton has completed arrangements for a dance to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kingston firehouse, Heathcote Road. Herbert Ogawa and Miss Margaret Haseltine are co-chairmen.

Table and card games are planned as part of the evening's program. All young adults in this area are welcome to attend the dance, which has been labelled "stag or drag." Refreshments will be served.

Miscellany, Martin J. Kennedy,

—Continued on Page 15

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## Obituaries

**Charles E. Bauman;** 80, of the Brunswick Pike, died November 15 in Veterans Hospital, The Bronx, N. Y. Prior to his retirement, he had for 27 years operated a school bus from Dutch Neck to the Penns Neck School.

A native of Dayton, O., Mr. Bauman was a member of United Spanish War Veterans and Washington Camp 180, P.O.S. of A. He was an elder in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the late Helen Frebel Bauman, he leaves a son, two sisters and a brother. The service was held in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger, officiating. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

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**Mrs. Helen M. Carroll,** 80, of 59 Wiggins Street, died November 19. She had been a resident of Princeton for 52 years.

Mrs. Carroll was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church and the Catholic Daughters of America. Her husband was the late Philip T. Carroll.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Joyce of Trenton; four sons, John J., Phillip T. and Edmond of Princeton and Eugene A., now with the Air Force in England. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home will be held Friday at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem high mass at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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**Bernard A. Comerford** of 22 Franklin Avenue, Lawrenceville, died November 19 at his home. He had been retired for the past 20 years.

His wife, Mrs. Winifred Comerford; a son, Wilson, and two brothers and a sister survive. The service will be held Saturday at a Trenton funeral home, with burial at the convenience of the family.

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**Albert Culbreth,** 57, of 20 Lytle Street, died November 14 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. He was employed as a cook at a Princeton club.

Born in Johnston, S. C., Mr. Culbreth had lived in Trenton before moving here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florine Lee Culbreth; a brother, Calvin J.; a sister, Mrs. Victoria Hayes; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Culbreth, all of Princeton; and two sons in Philadelphia. The funeral at the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating, was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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**Mrs. Adienne H. Drury,** 82, of 11 Chambers Terrace, died November 16 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Dr. Alfred Drury.

Two sons, John J. of Martinsville, N. J., and Alfred T. of Chevy Chase, Md., survive. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family, under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

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A memorial service for the late Miss Mabel MacIntosh will be held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday at 3:30. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Erdman, a former pastor of the church, will officiate. It has been requested that flowers be omitted.

Miss MacIntosh died in Philadelphia on November 13. She had lived for the past quarter century at 291 Nassau Street.

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**Mrs. Vera St. George,** 79, of 95 Spruce Street, died November 14 in Princeton Hospital. She was born in Hungary.

Widow of Matthew St. George, she was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church. A daughter, Miss Anna St. George; two sons, Paul J. of Skiliman and Matthew E. of Princeton; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

The service was held from the Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

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IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 11

31, of Active Acres, Rosedale Road, was fined $25 for careless driving and $15 for driving with an expired license in Township court this week. Judge Louis R. Gerber also fined Mrs. Suzanne G. Marzoni, 38, of Drake's Corner Road, $15 for driving without a New Jersey license.

---

National Catholic Welfare Relief is currently collecting clothes for needy in Europe, with the Hungerians given first consideration. Thet egency helps all regardless of race or religion. Contributions may be left at Saint Paul's School.

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The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Princeton Inn, with more than 300 women representing 43 clubs attending. The Princeton club, headed by Mrs. Josephine Konover, was hostess.

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Cub Pack 43 will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

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Princeton Hadassah will hold a "shower of dollars" to purchase supplies for the hospitals of Israel a week from Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

—Continued on Page 15

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Miss Hilary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Cherry Valley Road, was a member of the Wheaton College field hockey team, which won two victories at the annual Boston field hockey association sportsday held at Wellesley College.

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Binai B'rith will celebrate a Hanukkah party next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Feddy, 30 Witherspoon Street, for members and guests.

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Dr. Walker Bleakney of Prospect Avenue Extension and his Dachshund, "Echo," teid for fourth place in open class A at the obedience trials held in Teaneck by the First Dog Training Club of Northern New Jersey over the weekend.

---

Dr. Edward J. Jurji of Princeton Theological Seminary will present the Arab view point at a meeting Friday in Town Hall in New York City, where the crisis in the Middle East will be discussed.

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J. A. McFadden, Jr., of Mount Lucas Road and Fred B. Bleicher of Carter Road have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Hun School Fathers' Association.

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Women interested in forming a "winter golfing clinic" are asked to notify the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street. Plans are to hold it at 4 Green Street during the off season.

—Continued on Page 15

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THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.


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DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS
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113 N. Broad St.
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Bond Clothes
10 N. Broad St.
Brothers Camera Centre
184 E. Front St.
Capital Floor Covering Co.
143 S. Broad St.
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14 N. Broad St.
Geo. Casa's Sport Center
121 E. Hanover St.
Checker Stores
108 E. Hanover St.
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165 S. Broad St.
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8 S. Montgomery St.
Creyden Men's Shop
44 W. State St.
Curtain Paradise, Inc.
154 S. Broad St.
Daly's, Inc.
42 S. Broad St.
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17 N. Broad St.
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40 E. State St.
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Dwyer Bros.
117 N. Broad St.
Ekings-Wright
117 E. Hanover St.
Empress Shops
150 S. Broad St.
Eton Shop
16 N. Broad St.
Faber's, Inc.
116 S. Broad St.
Fein's Children's Shop
7 S. Broad St.
Fort & Goodwin
118 E. Hanover St.
A. W. Gill Co.
114 E. Hanover St.
Gimbel's Stores Co., N. J.
84 E. Broad St.
Grayson Shops
127 E. State St.
H. & L. Shoe Store
127 S. Broad St.
Hayeson's Clothes
110 N. Broad St.
Heffman's Music Shop
147 E. Front St.
Hurley-Tobin Co.
118 N. Broad St.
Jay's Babyland
153 S. Broad St.
Kahn's Men's Shop
129 S. Broad St.
Kraft Furniture
142 S. Broad St.
S. S. Kresge Co.
118 E. State St.
Lerner Shops
20 S. Broad St.
Leslie's Jewelry
6 E. State St.
Leslie's Children's Shops
105 S. Broad St.
Alexander A. Mackinnon
17 N. Willow St.
Michaels Leggys
161 E. Front St.
Meyers Photo Shop
150 E. Hanover St.
Nevius-Voorhees
183 E. State St.
N. J. Floor Covering Co.
102 N. Broad St.
Nismond's Dress Shop
109 E. Hanover St.
Norman's Gifts
22 N. Broad St.
Nortan, Farr & Cummings
123 E. Hanover St.
Photo Art Co.
54 W. State St.
Purcell's Family Shoe Store
13 S. Warren St.
Quaker Curtain Store
123 N. Broad St.
Rauch & Co.
111 E. Hanover St.
Red Mill Furniture Co.
101 S. Warren St.
Reid's, Inc.
25 E. State St.
Schulman's Shoes
1 E. State St.
Spiegel's Clothes Shop
146 S. Broad St.
Stacy Sport Shop
18 E. State St.
State Food Store
129 N. Broad St.
Stockert's Pharmacy
19 N. Warren St.
The Style Shop
146 S. Broad St.
Terry Town Toys
159 E. Front St.
Traver's Book Store
10 E. State St.
Trenton Fruit & Produce Co.
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George Weiss
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F. W. Woolworth Co.
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Yard's
State & Broad Sts.

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## *It's New To Us*

—Continued from Page 8

start at $199.95 at Perssett Appliance, 246 Nassau. They have a new built-in ice ejector—the ice cubes do everything but sample your drink. Special temperature zones for different foods. Door storage space. Pastel colors plus charcoal grey.

General Electric refrigerators at Redding have revolving vegetable bins and a freezer drawer for easy access to the ice cream.

---

Frigidaire's stoves are designed to "think, tend and time," for the home-maker. One new 30-inch model has two French doors on its big oven.

General Electric's range has controls like the keys of a piano. The no-drip stove top has a slightly raised edge to keep spilled soup from cascading to the floor. It's got an automatic meat thermometer that sounds a buzzer when the meat's done and woe to you if the potatoes weren't started in time to finish with the meat.

---

The GE dishwasher for Christmas is the $199.95 one that does three meals at once, including pots, pans and silverware. The GE washing machine for Christmas is the filter-flow one that keeps lint where it belongs. It has various controls for wash speeds, spin speeds, water temperature, amount of water—choose which ones suit your fabrics.

The matching dryer has a safety

—Continued on Page 14

*Top: Fleetwood Sixty Special—Center: Eldorado Biarritz.*

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Represented above are the most significant advancements we have ever been privileged to present to the motoring public.

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# Music in Princeton

### PRINCETON SYMPHONY

**High Praise for Harsanyi.** A partial answer to the question "What happened in music between Johann Sebastian Bach and Joseph Haydn?" was given Saturday evening by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season. What happened was the stile galante, or rococo, and Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor of the orchestra, devoted the first half of his program ta an exposition of its tenuous charms.

Carl Phillipp Emanuel Bach and J. J. Quantz, his elder contemporary, were the representative composers. Their lives reveal a number of interesting correspondences which reflect the musical attitude of the times. Both were primarily concerned with the technique of solo instruments, one with the clavier and the other with the flute.

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Indeed, two of the most valuable treatises on 18th century performance practice which have come down to us are by Bach and Quantz. Both composers were at one time or another in the employ of Frederick the Great, the flute-playing king of Prussia, who retained Quantz specifically for the composition of pieces suited to the royal taste.

The German stile galante found one of its most gifted exponents in K.P.E. Bach. The Concerto for Orchestra in D Major, which began the Princeton Symphony concert, clearly demonstrated the new direction in which music was moving. Especially in the Andante second movement, with its interplay of woodwind and string sonorities, was it evident that new ideas of expression were taking hold.

---

Carl Philipp, the second son of Johann Sebastian, is equally important historically as a innovator in musical form. The amusingly abrupt entry of the recapitulation in the third movement of the concerto, to select one example, indicated that the transitional stage of formal development represented by Bach and the gallant style was still far from the mature and subtle handling of similar passages to be encountered later in the music of Haydn and Mozart.

The Quantz Concerto in D Major for Flute and Strings, with its mixture of French vivacity, Italian lyricism and German organization, was a fine example of middle 18th century royal Hausmusik—or more accurately, Schlossmusik. With a bit of imagination it was easy to visualize Frederick the Great in the place of John Solum, the flute soloist, with Herr Quantz himself, instead of Mr. Harsanyi, conducting the Potsdam court symphony.

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Mr. Harsanyi deserves only the highest praise for his achievements at last Saturday's concert. With his great insight into the problems of string playing, he succeeded in molding the string section of the Princeton Symphony into an ensemble warm in sound, precise in execution, and musical in its handling of every nuance of phrasing and articulation.

Mr. Solum, a student at the University, demonstrated both a technical mastery of his instrument and a stage presence which belied his 21 years. Competent as his performance was however, it did not offer the variety of tone, the dynamic contrasts, or the careful delineation of legato and staccato which would perhaps have given more life to the Quantz work than it instrinsically possesses.

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The one contemporary composition on the program was the Night Soliloquy for Flute and Strings, by Kent Kennan. Brief almost to the point of non-existence, the work proved to be an innocuously insignificant bit of latter-day impressionism, as unpretentious in its aims as it was unrewarding in its accomplishments.

An early symphony by Mendelssohn, Opus 9 in C Major, concluded the concert. An ambitious work for a boy who could not have been older than 15 when he composed it, the symphony featured an earnest C minor Introduction to the first movement, and a deft, volatile Scherzo which pointed directly to the Midsummer Night's Dream music which Mendelssohn was to compose a few years later. Amid numerous thematic echoes of earlier composers, noticeably Mozart and Beethoven, there emerged such individual and uniquely romantic elements as the orchestral device of antiphonally contrasting high and low strings in the Andante movement, combined with a heightened, albeit awkwardly handled, chromatic sense.

The policy of selecting music which, because of the absence of great technical obstacles, can be well played by a semi-amateur organization such as the Princeton Symphony is commendable. It is better to hear first rate C.P.E. Bach and Quantz than merely passable performances of Brahms or Beethoven. Mr. Harsanyi is to be congratulated on his taste and musicianship.

---

**International Music Planned.** Songs and dances depicting the holidays of various peoples throughout the world will be on the program at International Music Night, next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The concert will be held in the Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Westminster Choir College and the seminary. There will be no admission fee, but a free will offering will be taken, and the proceeds will be sent to the Reformed Seminary in Budapest, Hungary. The public is welcome.

### Plumb Line Design

The sub-title of this essay might be, "How to Look Built-in Without Necessarily Being So."

New refrigeratars, stoves and freezers from the drawing boards of General Electric and Frigidaire are all straight, square and built at the right angle. Not a curve in sight. Refrigerators have chrome bands all around the edges, just like your new kitchen counters, and you can slide an ice-box between your existing cupboards and it looks as though it were born there.

Frigidaire calls this "the sheer look", but the "shear look" would be just as suitable because these new models have a squared-off, sheared-off no-nonsense look about them. Quite a radical departure in design, and as one refrigerator owner to another, quite handsome in appearance. Frigidaire's stoves are the same, but the new design is more striking in a refrigerator, somehow.

G. E.'s refrigerator is only 25 inches deep—cabinet depth. Frigidaire offers, in addition to those pastels, a new charcoal grey that won't show grubby little fingerprints. Look for the General Electric models at Redding's, 234 Nassau; Frigidaires at Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau.

## *It's New To Us*

—Continued from Page 13

door: it's magnetic, so it opens from the inside as well as the out, and the machine can't start until you press a special switch. Completely toddler-proof. It also dries clothes very successfully.

---

**Diamonds, Anyone?** LaVake-Reid, 54 Nassau, can supply pins, rings, dinner rings, watch fracelets, bracelets, necklaces. Some as low as $100. Others in the $3,000 and $4,000 bracket. Men's and women's watches are by Longines, Omega and Hamilton, and many of the women's watches are enriched with diamonds.

LeCoultre, Longines and Hamilton watches are at Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon, where you can buy a lady's watch as crusty with diamonds as your check book will allow.

LaVake has cultured pearls, too, from $35 to $500.

---

If you'd like a tea set this year, LaVake has a three-piece Gorham set that's usually $172.50. It's now $125. Sterling flatware or hollowware by Towle, Gorham, International, Reid and Barton, Heirloom—it's all available for Christmas giving.

And for Christmas Eve or New Year's Day, here's a sterling Revere bowl ($69.50) waiting for the punch line.

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## YOU CAN HELP

For the numerous Princetonians who have followed the heart-breaking defeat of Hungary with outrage and "just wished to do something," the opportunity is here now. The thousands of Hungarian refugees arriving these days need homes to stay in and — most important of all — jobs.

Those interested in helping a Hungarian refugee get his foothold in this country, either by giving him roof over his head or providing a place to work, are asked to call Mrs. Emory Niles Jr., 400-B Devereux Avenue, at 1-5745-J, after Sunday night.

Mrs. Niles, who represents the International Rescue Commission, Inc., stresses that the committee is not asking for money, but for a chance for the refugees to work and make their living. A. Biddle Duke is president of the commission.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 12

**Princeton Panel Moves In.** The Princeton Panel, planned as a center for the study and teaching of the principles of American capitalism, this week occupied its new offices in the renovated colonial-style La Vake home on Ewing Street in Princeton Research Park. As the panel moved in, Dr. Claude Robinson, chairman of the Princeton Panel and a nationally-known figure in the fields of attitude, market and advertising research, outlined its plans.

"The Panel will, first of all, operate a teaching center offering short courses for young businessmen on the foundation principles that distinguish capitalism from other system," Dr. Robinson announced. "We'll offer seminars to explore free market answers for current problems, plan tailor-made courses for individual companies relating their specific interests to the overall problems, maintain a continuing liaison with schools and educators and develop a lecture series on the principles of American capitalism."

The board chairman explained that the second aspect of the program will be the organization of a "roster of talent" containing the names of people "who understand American capitalism and have the technical skills in research, writing, teaching or advertising to communicate this understanding. Our third major effort will be the development of a Library of Capitalism—a series of books comprising in useful and available form a working literature on the principles of capitalism," Dr. Robinson added.

"As the panel grows," he predicted, "we'll probably need a five or six-acre campus at Research Park, which might include an office building for the permanent staff, a meeting house with classrooms and seminar rooms, and the Princeton Panel Lodge to house students, conference delegates and other visitors." The LaVake home provides offices for the permanent staff of the Panel.

**Birth List.** Nine children were born last week at Princeton Hospital, all of them boys. Seven are sons of Princeton area parents.

The seven were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, Carson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cutler, 223-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd K. Roberts, 158 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfarth Jr., Cranbury-Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Free, 170 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Bigelow, 576 Mercer Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Paterson, Ridge Road, Kingston.

—Continued on Page 16

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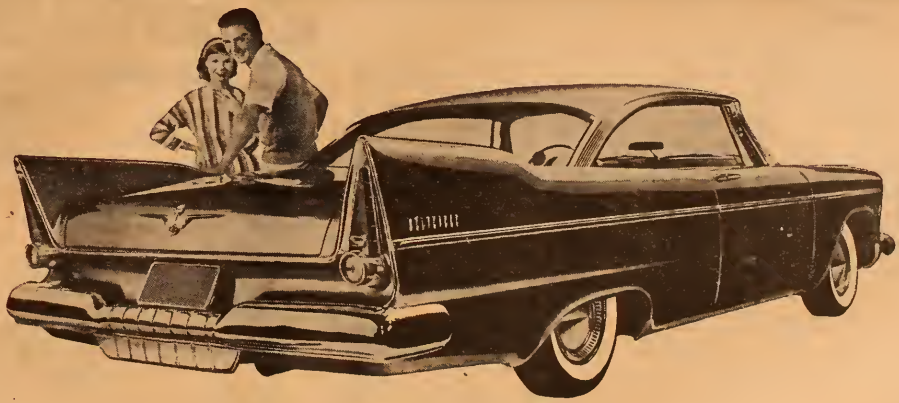

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## Art in Princeton

### GALLERY EXHIBIT

**Opposites on View.** The Little Gallery is exhibiting at the moment the work of two Philadelphia artists, Fih Sabin and Dan Miller. Despite an occasional similarity in the choice of subject matter, the two could not be more diametrically opposed.

Mr. Sabin's work is represented by woodcuts and oil paintings. The woodcuts, which are bleak and black at first viewing, are strong and have an economy of line and a telling sense of pattern. The woodcut of the "Peasant Vendor", shows a face left mostly in the white of the paper with black patterns in slashes on the cap and cheeks. The black lines are very thick and capitalize on the possibilities of knife work in the woodcutting process.

In other woodcuts, the same emphesis on black pattern can be seen, as well as the use of the woodgraining of the block itself as background to a solitary bird or tree. Mr. Sabin's oils are disappointing in comparison with the woodcuts. They seem to lack the crude strength and patterning of the prints. There is a certai boldness in the color of the large painting of fish in a box with ice, but the "Dead Birds" and the painting of the dead fox in fetel position have no particular interest.

Dan Miller's work consists mainly of watercolors, a few monotypes and some oil paintings. The watercolors are mostly of birds or abstractions thereof and include a few flowers and leaves. The owl and seabird predominate.

One watercolor entitled, "Inquisator" shows an owl painted in blackish wash on a brown background with many black lines running through and around the body. The owl lost within himself, peers out through white eyes from an enormous distance.

The watercolors are painted on very thin paper sometimes with thicker painted lines on top, and the surface is wrinkled and in places worn away, so that there is an extraordinary working up of surface. The work is delicate and linear and sharp angled and sometimes gives the effect of radiance in the use of white lines which will run through, around, or radiate out from a form. Here Miller approaches the ballwick of Morris Graves, especially in the white delineation of bird abstractions on blackgrounds.

Mr. Miller's work is all of a piece, but what is delicately linear in watercolor drawings becomes more effective in the paint projection lines of his oils. One painting of an owl, the best of his paintings achieves fierceness in the sheer sharpness of edges in the thick sharp projection of paint, which makes the owl seem all quils and invites the fingers to examine what is almost literally relief work.

The other paintings are of long thin skeletal fish, all bony paint projections in amusing long narrow formats. These resemble the watercolors in lighting and occasionally achieve the effect of a flash of lightning under water.

Both artists seem preoccupied with experimenting in media and the most satisfactory pictures in the show are Mr. Sabin's woodcuts and Mr. Miller's oil paintings.

**One-Man Show by Morris Set.** Twenty-six paintings by Dudley Morris will go on display Sunday at The Little Gallery and remain a view for three weeks. It is the first one-man show in several years for this Yale alumnus, who is well known here and is in his third decade as chairman of the Art Department at the Lawrenceville School.

Although primarily an easel painter, Mr. Morris has done murals in New York's Presbyterian Hospital, the University's Firestone Library and the Mary Harkness Convalescent Home in White Plains, N. Y. He is also the author and illustrator of children's books, one of which has been made into a nationally-released short-length motion picture.

Scenes of the Princeton area, including one of Morven, Governor Meyner's new home, are included in the exhibit. It will continue through December 10.

**COURSE COMPLETED:** Patrolman Sam Lisi of Princeton Township has received a diploma marking completion of the six-week course in basic police training given by the New Jersey State Police at Sea Girt.

## *Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 15

**Swimming Pool To Be Discussed.** Interesting background information on the swimming pool situation should be available at the fall meeting of the Council of Community Services on Tuesday at 8:30, when Richard Westgate will talk on "Princeton's recreational needs in perspective." Middle-Atlantic field representative of the National Recreation Association, Mr. Westgate's district includes New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

The Jaycees, who are sponsoring the community swimming pool project, are invited to the meeting, along with other individuals interested in the field of recreation. The Council sponsored a survey of recreational needs as its first major project, with a consultant from the national association conducting the survey.

**Hand - Weaving Exhibit.** Two "fraulein from West Germany", Miss Astrid Schroeder and Miss Ruth Schmidt, will exhibit the old craft of hand-weaving in H. P. Clayton's store at 17 Palmer Square West. The demonstrations will be held Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The women work in wool and cotton as well as in Lurex, the metallic thread. Besides the actual demonstration at the looms, many skirt-length materials in a great variety of texture and colors wil be exhibited for sale.

**New Justice to Speak.** The New Jersey State Constitutional Convention Association will hold its annual meeting at the Princeton Inn on December 8. The newly-named Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, William J. Brennan, Jr., will address the meeting.

The association is "dedicated to continuing interest in New Jersey constitutional problems." It is comprised of 81 members, and, as vacancies occur, new members are selected to keep the membership at 81.

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HORSES, VOICES AND VERSES: Caught during a radio tape-recording session in her suite at the Princeton Inn, British comedienne Joyce Grenfell was asked by Town Topics' inquiring reporter to tell how she earned her first dollar. The personable English visitor gave a poetic answer, while Richard Pleasant (left), managing director of McCarter Theatre, spoke of his early job on a cattle ranch and Jack Aponick, of station WPRB, told of his debut nervousness on radio. For their complete responses to Question of the Week, read below. For more about Miss Grenfell, turn back to page 5.

## *Question of the Week*

**Question:** How did you earn your first dollar?
**Location:** Around town.

**Joyce Grenfell**, London, England, comedienne here for two McCarter performances: I had a childhood friend who wrote poems for Punch. One day I surprised myself by writing a more or less serious poem of a light nature, and I sent it to her, with the exclamation, "Look what I've done!" Immediately, she sent it in my name to Punch—and they took it. They paid me one guinea for it, which was roughly three dollars. I was grown up then, about twenty-two or twenty-three, but I kept on writing for the magazine.

**Richard Pleasant**, New York City, managing director of McCarter: I was born on a cattle ranch—in Colorado—and often, when I turned eight or nine, I was loaned to a neighboring rancher to lead a "stacker" horse. He paid me a dollar a day, so I earned my first dollar the first day I was loaned to him.

**Jack Aponick**, Princeton University senior, retired program director of radio station WPRB: Three summers ago, I got a job working the Saturday night "graveyard shift"—6:15 to 2:15 Sunday morning—at a radio station in Wilkes-Barre. I made $1.15 per hour and earned my first dollar the first hour I worked there, but it was a mighty shaky hour. I didn't know whether I had a heart or not. Now, it's pretty calm for me, and I hope to make radio my life's work.

**Dave Burrough**, 9 Palmer Square, owner of Princeton Recreation Center: Probably selling fresh fruit from my family's backyard in South Jersey. Unless I got a dollar earlier for being a good boy, but I doubt that. I was around ten when I began selling cherries, pears and apricots to neighbors for half the price they had to pay in the stores

**Allegra Gleeson**, Somerville, dental assistant: To begin with, I bought a dollar's worth of Post Toasties, which I was supposed to sell at jacked-up prices in order to get a pair of Chicago roller skates, worth $7.50, that I wanted in the worst way. I guess I was about ten at the time. I didn't sell all the cereal, and unfortunately didn't get the skates, but I did earn a check for $5.

### Mighty Have Fallen

When Princeton's Tigers fell easy prey to Yale's Bulldogs last Saturday, they weren't the only ones whose previously unmarred record got marred. Bernie Olbrys, the matchless prognosticator of 1955, came a cropper as his '56 prediction of victory for Old Nassau, by 21 to 6 count, was buried under an avalanche of Eli touchdowns.

Clothing salesman Olbrys, who may be obliged to store his crystal ball in mothballs as a result of its clouded condition, wasn't alone in the offside department. No less than six other partisan Princetonians were penalized by their loyalty in picking the Tigers to win for Question of the Week.

John Lasley, a research analyst with Opinion Research Corporation, proved quite a football analyst as he departed from the pro-Princeton trend and selected Yale to succeed, 35-13. He didn't hit the score on the head, but the admittedly biased Yale alumnus did more than just choose his alma mater — he guessed the exact point spread of 22.

**Anthony Bombara**, Kingston, innkeeper: I probably earned at least a dollar or more shovelling snow when I was much younger, but I got my first job when I was fourteen. I was a stockboy in Goldberg's department store in Trenton. In those days, I made $8 or $9 a week.

**Hank St. John**, Princeton Inn, bartender: I picked up a job as a soda fountain jerker in Boston when I was sixteen. That's where I earned my first dollar. It really wasn't much of a job—just something to last me until I went into the service. Now, I've graduated from milk to something considerably stronger.

**Stuart Kennedy**, Princeton University senior: Several years ago, I racked up my father's car while kissing a date at Lake Placid. To defray expenses, I had to work all summer as a "grease monkey" and, as a matter of fact, I had to work all the following summer, too. It really was an expensive kiss!

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

20—Colgate ..... Brown— 7
14—Cornell ..... Penn— 7
20—Maryland ..... N. C. State— 7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—Detroit Lions Green Bay—21

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

20—Columbia ..... Rutgers—13
14—Duke ..... No. Carolina— 7
20—Georgia Tech. .... Florida— 7
13—Illinois ..... Northwestern— 7
47—Michigan St. .. Kansas St.— 0
14—Minnesota ..... Wisconsin— 7
14—Notre Dame ..... Iowa— 7
14—Ohio State ..... Michigan— 7
47—Oklahoma ..... Nebraska— 7
13—Pittsburgh .... Penn State— 7
20—Purdue ..... Indiana— 7
20—So. California ..... UCLA— 7
20—Stanford ..... California—13
27—Tennessee ..... Kentucky— 7
27—Yale ..... Harvard— 7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—Balt. Colts .... L. A. Rams—17
17—Chi. Cards .. Pitt. Steelers—14
20—C. Browns .. W. Redskins—17
24—N. Y. Giants .. Chi. Bears—17
17—Phila. Eagles .. S. F. 49'ers—10

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THREE CAREERS TO END: Bill Danforth, right half (wingback); Captain Mike Bowman, who has played center, tackle and guard while at Princeton; and Earle Harder, durable tackle, are among the ten seniors who will play their last football game in Orange and Black when Princeton meets Dartmouth on Saturday.

## Sports in Princeton

### END OF THE TRAIL

**Indians Hope for Ambush.** A 1956 season that can still be extremely successful for Princeton's football team comes to a close this Saturday. Steadily-improving Dartmouth will be in Palmer Stadium for a 1:30 kickoff, with good weather (a rarity in recent years for the Dartmouth tussle) expected to draw 25,000 persons.

The Orange and Black had difficulty beating the Indians in the past when it has had to come back from defeat the week earlier at the hands of Yale. The New Hampshire eleven has won over the Tigers only three times in the post-war era, but two of those victories (in 1946 and 1953) were preceded by Princeton losses to the Elis.

Ivy League Standings

| | W. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| PRINCETON | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Penn | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Brown | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Harvard | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Columbia | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Cornell | 0 | 6 | 0 |

Thursday
Cornell at Penn

Saturday
Dartmouth at Princeton, 1:30
Yale at Harvard

Loss of the Big Three and Ivy titles (an upset victory for Harvard over Yale is impossible to contemplate) undoubtedly came as a shock to the previously-unbeaten Princetonians. Nonetheless, they have a clear-cut choice this Saturday:

A triumph over Dartmouth will assure second place in the Ivy League and a fine 8-1 season, marred only by a loss to a Yale eleven that now seems likely to rank in the top dozen teams in the nation by the time the campaign ends. A loss to Dartmouth will drop the record to 7-2 and a victory for Penn over Cornell this Thursday would put the Quakers in a second place tie with Princeton in the Ivy standings. Off Princeton's 34-0 triumph over the Philadelphia entry last month, it would be an unwelcome deadlock from the Tigers' point of view.

**Green Now Less Green.** Coming into the Stadium with a 4-3-1 record, Dartmouth experienced most of its trouble in October. Coach Bob Blackman's eleven topped New Hampshire but then fell a surprising victim to Penn and later lost to both Harvard and Yale. A good Holy Cross team was tied, while victories have been scored in the Ivy League over Brown, Columbia and Cornell—the last two on successive Saturdays.

Jud Timm, Princeton backfield coach who has been scouting

—Continued on Page 19

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**MATT DAVIDSON**
**Princeton Freshman Coach**

Teaching a left-handed player how to throw right-handed might be a slightly harder assignment than Matt Davidson faces each fall when he greets close to 100 candidates for the Princeton freshman football team, but not markedly so. All Davidson has to do (in addition to sorting out his top players and weld them into a football team) is to teach a bunch of T-conscious athletes how to play the intricate single-wing. Most of them have never even seen the latter before coming to Princeton, let alone play it.

Eleven years ago, the soft-spoken, 53-year old native of Lima, N. Y., left a highly-successful career at Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, to join Charlie Caldwell's staff as freshman coach. He produced his first unbeaten combination in 1947, followed with two others in '50 and '51 and then repeated last Saturday. The achievement is greater in view of the fact that Davidson works with his players with an eye to experiments that will bring them along best for the varsity, and victories often are of secondary importance to basic instruction. Yet in 11 seasons, he has won 40, tied 4 and lost only 19 for a fine .600 average.

It was apparent when the Class of 1960 filed its acceptances in the Admissions Office last spring that individual ability was there in considerably greater volume than had been available in several years. Teaching them single-wing football and blending their capabilities into a team good enough to win all of its six games was nonetheless a major coaching assignment, and Davidson completed it in full.

In order, the young Tigers edged Rutgers, 13-7; rolled over Colgate, 45-13, and Columbia, 48-12; topped a freshman team which Penn considers much above average, 19-7; blanked Harvard, 20-0; and then won their climactic game against the Yale freshmen, 19 to 8, scoring three touchdowns before the losers got theirs in the dieing minutes.

The six opponents scored only two touchdowns among them against Davidson's regulars (whose strength at end, center and in the backfield should go far to match the varsity's loss there next fall.) Not big as freshman teams go, the Class of 1960 overpowered its opponents through such fundamentals as good blocking and tackling and such basic requirements as power through the middle, speed to the outside and good passing ability at no less than three positions: tailback, wingback and fullback.

A year away, Princeton's hopes for regaining the Ivy title next fall appear bright. As has been the case with other good years in Princeton football since the war (and there have been many), the measure of success achieved begins with the coaching providing by Matt Davidson.

## *Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 18

Dartmouth, tabs the Indians as "a steadily improving team good enough to make plenty of trouble for us." He has much to say for three Dartmouth backs: 5-7, 167-lb. Lou Rovero, who has unusual speed; Captain Bob Rex, a 195-lb. fullback who is one of the best defensive players in the league and its top punter; and quarterback Mike Brown, a considerably better than average field general.

In the line, Timm is impressed with center Bob Adelizzi, guard Lou Palermo, tackle Wayne Kakela and end Ron Fraser. Another good end, Monte Pascoe, has been lost for the season with a broken hand.

**Colorful Attack Promised.** The visitors are likely to show more in the way of razzle-dazzle than any other team in the league, Timm reports. They operate out of a V formation, with the fullback directly behind one of the halfbacks; fake steadily on handoffs and have even been known to come up with a triple reverse on punt returns.

On kickoffs, two players generally take a shot at the ball, one ready to go deep, the other set to dribble it slowly for possible on-side recovery. Defensively, the Green has occasionally used a four-man line, employing unorthodox spacing gauged to throw off blocking assignments. Expectations for a wide-open, high-scoring affair Saturday are quite likely to be fulfilled.

**Yale Was Extremely Good.** Finally translating all of its latent power into solid football, Yale put its best team of the post-war years on the gridiron last Saturday. As had been anticipated, its ability — once-fused—was great and the Blue could have produced a considerably higher score against the over-manned Tigers than the 42-20 final that went into the books.

The Bulldogs came into possession six times in the first half and scored five touchdowns, rolling 91 yards in 13 plays right after the opening kickoff. Princeton got back in the game quickly when Tom Morris raced 72 yards for a TD, starting around left end and cutting back so quickly that every defender in the Eli secondary over-ran him. He went the distance untouched, Alan Manzler converted and with seven minutes gone, it was 7-7.

**FINE GAME:** Tailback Tom Morris was a Princeton standout in defeat at New Haven, gaining 171 yards and averaging better than 12 yards per carry against one of the best lines in the east.

Yale promptly went 83 yards in half a dozen plays for its next score and then proceeded to break the game open. The count mounted to 21-7 and 28-7 before the Tigers narrowed the gap on a 70-yard drive that Tom Morris sparked toward the end of the second period. Hewes Agnew wedged from a yard out for the score.

Yale then covered 91 yards again, including the kickoff return, scoring 51 seconds before the half ended to make it 35-13 at the intermission. Thereafter, the Blue largely shut down, blocking a third period punt and running it 48 yards into the end zone for its only additional score. Princeton went 79 yards in the final period, Agnew again going over on the wedge. His 55 points are likely to make him the leading scorer in the Ivy League for the season.

As the game was played, nothing Princeton might have done would have changed the score. Even had its defensive errors been eliminated, Yale had the power through the middle, the speed round the ends and the passing accuracy to win very much as it pleased.

It triumphed primarily through superiority in the line, keeping such ceaseless pressure on Tom Morris and Jim Mottley that Princeton's passing game was quite ineffectual. It gained steadily through the vulnerable middle of the Princeton line (a spot visibly weak as far back as the Columbia game) and it passed with marked effectiveness into the secondary zone patrolled by three inexperienced Princeton fullbacks. Fred Tiley's presence would have made a major difference in both this respect and in ability to play possession foot-

—Continued on Page 20


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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

ball, but his availability would not have been enough to swing the balance.

The surprising part of the Yale-Princeton series in recent years is that the Tigers were able to beat the Blue, powered by this outstanding Class of 1957, at all. They did so as underdogs in 1954 and again last year, capitalizing time and again on nine recovered fumbles out of the 16 times Yale backs dropped the ball. Last week, no such opportunity was offered the Orange and Black, a factor that went far to determine the complexion of the game.

Yale's seniors, unbeaten as freshmen, lost only three Ivy games in three seasons—two of them to Princeton. Twenty-one of them will graduate next June, including such key operatives as Paul Lopata and Vern Loucks, the regular ends; tackle Bide Thomas; guards John Emhersits and Captain Mike Oweslehk; and the backfield quartet of Dean Loucks, Dennis McGill, Al Ward and Steve Ackerman, all of whom started last Saturday.

In contrast, Princeton loses only two ends, one tackle, one guard and one back from its regulars and has a topflight freshman team coming up to fill the gaps (see box above). Much can happen in 12 months, but it would appear than when Yale comes to Palmer Stadium next November, it will find the Tiger too big and powerful to be caged again.

Princeton has only ten seniors on its 1956 squad. Playing their last games Saturday will be ends Mike Stewart and Bob Kent; tackles Earle Harder and Rusty Mulges; guards Mike Bowman, the captain, and Don Mayer; centers Squier Ball and Jack Hunt; and backs Ron Nelson and Bill Danforth.

The Tigers will be missing Dave Grubb, a regular at guard for the past season who dislocated a shoulder in the Yale game. Hewes Agew and Bowman may not be in top shape; Agnew was still bothered by a sprained knee in the Yale game and Bowman was hurt when he was severely clipped on the opening kickoff.

Princeton has the over-all ability to win Saturday and end its season on a high note. It's up to the Tigers to prove that they can rebound to victory in the face of a loss that understandably was very tough to absorb.

### Tidey Educates His Toe

Few football coaches get unexpected help from players who do not report until the season is two-thirds over, but Lafayette's Steve Hokuf found there are exceptions.

The exception was Pat Tidey, a Princetonian whose home is on Mount Lucas Road and who is an alumna of The Hun School. Tidey played soccer for three years at Lafayette, but when the Leopards lost to Rutgers, 20-19, missing two points after touchdown, he felt he might put his toe to good use.

Coach Hokuf found Tidey on the practice field booting placements with considerable regularity. Sent into the Western Maryland game, he promptly kicked Lafayette's first field goal in ten years and booted three out of four extra points as the Leopards whipped Western Maryland, 43-7. Last week, he kicked another field goal that sent his team out in front of Lehigh, but the Engineers rallied to win.

### BOWLING NOTES

League competition and interest reached peak proportions this past week as individual performances and team battles hit their high for the season . . . Fred Lehnert, attaining a high-water mark for his personal career and rolling the best game of the season in league play, bowled a fine 257 in the Princeton "B" loop . . . Trailing him were Bill Pinelli, 233, Don Snyder, 208, and Joe Boldino, 205. . . . Meanwhile, the National Guardsmen supplanted ORC in the "B" league's top spot by way of a clean sweep over Titus Motors which carried them to 36 wins . . . ORC fell to a three-way tie for the runner-up berth with Bolce Lumber and the advancing Plainsboro Lions, each with 34 triumphs.

In Major League competition, Frazee's Market (43 victories) enlarged its lead over second-place Tiger Garage (38), but the big news was the fact that no less than nine keglers posted game scores of 200 or better . . . Bill Kiefer, with a 610 series based on 176-187-247, paced the standouts, followed by Hal Frazee, 234, Nick Scuilerati, 215, Prosper Ashbacker, 214, Al Dempster 213, Bill Bathie, 205, Dan Applegate, 202, Larry Golden, 201, and Phil Wesp, 200 . . . Fewer pin-hitters managed to register large totals in the Tri-County Firemen's League, but the battle for loop leadership grew red-hot due to the match between Princeton No. 1 and Belle Mead . . . The former, now with 47 wins, salvaged the top rung only by taking the final game between the two, leaving Belle Mead in hot pursuit with 46 successes . . . Kingston and Rocky Hill stayed in contention with 40 wins apiece . . . Elmer Drake's 234 was instrumental in sparking Belle Mead's strong showing, while other eyecatching bowlers in the league were Leslie Luck and Bill Bergen, both with 213, Henry Sutphin, 211, and John Maple, 204 . . . Frank Stofko also earned attention by picking up a 6-7-10 split for No. 1.

The Princeton "A" League got back in the spotlight as five rol-

—Continued on Page 21


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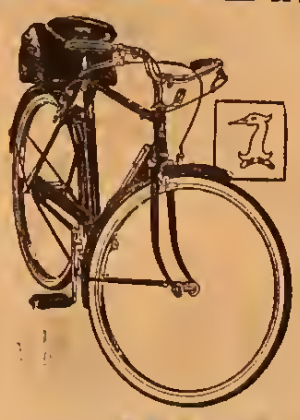

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## *Sports In Princeton*

—Continued from Page 20

lers recorded good scores and Tiger Garage (60) moved into a four-win edge over Grover Lumber (56) and a 15-win margin over third-place Yeoman's (45) . . . Nick Sculerati headed the pacesetters with a 230, followed by Bill Bathie, 211, Dick Kohler, 202, Alf Scott, 201, and Bill Sculerati, 200 . . . The upredictable Industrial League noted more shuffling in its standings as the Reformers took second place, nine victories behind Glenmoor (60), Wengryn Construction (48) jumped from fifth to third, Nassau Service (47) fell from second to fourth and the Pioneers (42) dropped from fourth to fifth . . . Mel Gledhill's 220 game was high for the night, closely pursued by Hal Frazee, 219, Larry Golden, 210, and Flash Fiszar, 208.

---

Posting high team set of 2,139, Castoro GMC lengthened its lead in the Princeton Women's Bowling League to 14 wins over runner-up Cranbury Bank (50), which failed to pick up a point . . . Betty Wright Shop, with 49 triumphs, challenged the Cranbury entry, while the Ten Pins gained a third-place deadlock with the Missettes (each with 46) thanks to a high team game of 754 . . . Sara Rose's high individual set of 531 (192-178-161) was the loop's outstanding performance, though Clara Connell's 178 and Lillian Burrough's 173-167 also were noteworthy . . . In the Women's Industrial League, Mrs. Burrough was back at it with a loop-pacing 192, followed by Julia Marcolline, 180, Helen Lewis, 175-171, and Ann Amalfitano, 170 . . . League standings remained unchanged, Conover Motor Company (58) retaining its two-win margin over First National Bank (56), the West Windsor Lions (48) and Nassau Service (46).

---

### WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR

**Hun Guns for '57.** At the beginning of the fall football campaign, when he arrived here from St. James School in Maryland, Coach Hawley Waterman predicted that his first Hun School eleven would be a "building" team — building for 1957. This week, following the Red & Black's third shutout loss and a final record of 1-5, the coach was still sure of his earlier remarks.

There may be a good deal in what the Hun newcomer has to say. For instance, he will get seven members of his starting team back next season, including the entire backfield, and he will lose only three players off his second club. When it is considered that three of Hun's opponents (Tower Hill, Delbarton and Bryn Athyn) went undefeated this year, and won't be expected to reach such heights again, there is added reason to spot a brighter future for the Princeton team.

---

Visiting Delbarton handed the Johnny Huns their third blanking and fifth defeat last Friday, 20-0, but all the news wasn't bad for Coach Waterman's forces. The losers held the winners to their second lowest victory total of the fall and, with the exception of two long scoring passes, waged pretty even warfare with them. Hun came close to the Delbarton end zone on several occasions, falling short of the necessary extra punch each time.

For Hun, Halfback Bob Gottschalk performed capably, keeping the visitors at bay with some fine punting, including two 50-yarders. John Greene, another halfback, played well on offense and defense, while Co-Captain Tom Tilton and Jim Hagenbuch paced a spirited Red & Black line.

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### WITHERSPOON SOCCER

**Team Posts Good Record.** With only one of eight games remaining, Witherspoon School's varsity soccer team this week boasted an impressive record of four victories, two losses and a single tie. Statistics, results and highlights were made available to Town Topics by an ardent sports member of Witherspoon's eighth grade, Tommy Petrone.

According to correspondent Petrone, his club reached its top form last week when it rallied for two goals in the last 50 seconds of play to defeat Hopewell for the second time this season by a 2-1 count. Jimmy Barbour was responsible for the initial comeback score, while Harry Morton tallied witih four seconds remaining after his teammates had driven the ball the length of the field.

Prior to the great victory over Hopewell, Witherspoon's booters had beaten West Windsor School twice, 2-1 and 3-0, and Hopewell once before, 1-0. Princeton Country Day, Witherspoon's sole remaining foe, managed a 1-1 tie in October, while Valley Road School defeated Witherspoon in a pair of thrillers, 2-1 and 3-1. For result of Tuesday's game with PCD, see below.

---

**Good Records at PCD.** Both the Princeton Country Day soccer and football teams completed their fall seasons with records well above the .500 mark. Winning its last four in a row, Coach Herbert McAneny's soccer team posted a 7-2-1 record, while the football team, under Lester Tibbals, won four of six.

Paced by Dave Kelley's seven goals in the final four contests, the soccer team produced as many shutouts, blanking the Peddie juniors, 4-0, West Windsor twice (2-0 and 7-0) and Witherspoon in the finale, 1-0. Lewis Hano, Barry Custer, Jobe Stevens, George Peterson and Jimmy Shea were others who tallied for the Blue and White in the last four games.

---

Captain Webb Harrison had a hand in both touchdowns last week as the PCD football team finished its season by scoring its second victory over The Hun School freshmen. Harrison ran 30 yards into the end zone early in the game and then passed to halfback Charlie Stuart for seven yards and an insurance TD in the closing period. He also booted an extra point to make it a 13-0 final.

Country Day also defeated the Pingry freshmen twice during the campaign. Losses were sustained at the hands of Short Hills and Newark Academy.

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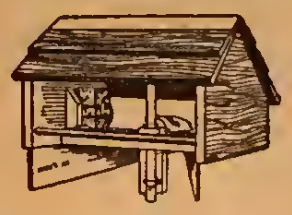

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# News of the Churches

### "SEND FORTH THY LIGHT"

**Near East from Both Sides.** Finding hope in the Psalmist's words, "Send forth Thy Light and Thy truth, let them lead me," several Princeton church groups have been seeking the opinions of experts in world affairs, hoping from these discussions to find both light and truth.

Next Sunday the Unitarians will sponsor the first of two lecture-discussions on "The Background of the Conflict in the Near East." Dr. Philip Khuri Hitti, professor emeritus of Semitic literature at Princeton, will speak on "The Recent Crisis in the Near East".

The following Sunday, the speaker will be S.C. Hyman, Consul General of Israel and Minister Plenipotentiary, who will give the Israeli point of view. The public is invited to attend these discussions, which will be held at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. each Sunday.

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**"Soviet Challenge".** Dr. John Turkevich, member of the chemistry department, Princeton, outlined to members of Calvary Baptist church, gathered for a midweek service, the tremendous potentials of nuclear energy for countries that lack mineral resources. He warned that the free world must not let down its guard against Soviet atomic power, and he asserted his belief that if 50,000 leading Soviet scientists educators and civil servants could be exposed to the facts of the world situation, the dangers of a world war would be greatly minimized. Dr. Turkevich also expressed the opinion that the activity of Christian groups within Russia was a hopeful sign.

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**Southeast Asia.** The missionary point of view, toward southeast Asia will be the feature of two Presbyterian programs to be held during the next week. At the First Presbyterian Women's Association meeting next Monday at 8 p.m., four missionaries in native costumes will conduct a panel discussion on different phases of their work in the Philippines.

The speakers will be Mrs. R.A. Sundberg, whose husband is field secretary for the United Mission Boards in the Philippines; Mrs. P.R. Lindholm, Mrs. I.E. Winship, and Mrs. G.G. Mahy. Mrs. Lindholm has lived in the Islands for many years, including several war years when she and her husband lived in hiding from the Japanese. Mrs. Winship and her husband are engaged in evangelistic work in Tacloban, Leyte. Mrs. Mahy, from Silliman University on the island of Negros, is program director for the radio station of the Federation of Christian churches in the Philippines.

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The quartet of missionaries from the Philippines will be joined by eight more women, all of whom will be special guests at the Annual International Tea of the New Brunswick Presbyterian Society. This tea will be held next Thursday from 2-4 p.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

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**Hanukkah: The First Candle.** Families in Princeton's Jewish community will light the first of their eight Hanukkah candles next Wednesday evening. The holiday, often called the Feast of Lights, lasts for eight days and commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after the Jews' successful fight for freedom from the Greeks.

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**Bulletin Notes.** "Christian Science: Its Constructive Mission" is the subject of a lecture to be given at Princeton High School next Friday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. George Channing, manager of committees on publication for the Christian Science church, will be the speaker.

A special Shriners' Worship Service will be held this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell, at 11 a.m. Noble John H. Cinter will conduct the service. His subject: "113 by 26".

Second Presbyterian has appointed a committee of nine to find a successor to Dr. William L. Tucker. Mrs. George C. Knaefler and Mrs. James A. Rowan are co-chairmen and Mrs. Walter E. Beers is secretary. Other members are Nicholas L. Carnevale, E. Harris Harbeson, Van A. Harvey, Robert D. McGilvra, Carl C. Schafer, Jr., and Louis M. Sherman.

PRINCETON WELCOMES NEW CHURCH. And a new church welcomes Princeton. The Westerly Road Church, a non-denominational addition to the church community, will open its door for the first time this Sunday at 11 a. m. (See Church Services below). The structure, begun last July, is a combination of brick and Weatherly construction, with pews for 125 persons and plenty of room for 75 more. A cross of white wood will be erected soon on the apex of the solid brick wall. (Town Topics Photo by Ed Hein)

### REGULAR SERVICES

**Westerly Road Church.** Wilson Road and Westerly. Opening service this Sunday, 11 a.m. "Christ All-Sufficient", the Rev. Edward H. Morgan. Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Sunday. To reach the new church, take Bayard Lane to Westcott, turn right on Wilson, follow it to the end. Parking space provided on west side of church.

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**Rosedale Chapel.** Carter Road. Community Thanksgiving service this Sunday, 4 p.m., the Rev. S. S. Rizzo. Social hour will follow.

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**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Nassau and Moran Aves. Masses hourly on Sunday from 6-11 a.m.

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**Trinity Episcopal.** 33 Mercer Morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, 11 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Upper church school, 9:15 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

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**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** Morning prayer, 11 a.m., the Rev. J.E. Booty; church school 10 a.m.

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**First Presbyterian.** Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Session will meet applicants for church membership at 12:15. Session meeting next Thursday, 8 p.m.

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**Second Presbyterian.** Nassau and Chambers. "Advent Expectation", Dr. William L. Tucker, 11 a.m., Robert MacGregor assisting. Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., "Welcome, Travlers", a program on foreign missions led by Terry Connor.

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**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** Witherspoon and Quarry. "Five Barley Loaves and Two Fishes," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., third in series of three talks on "Stewardship", the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

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**Union Presbyterian.** Witherspoon church. "The Light Before Christmas", the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, 8 p.m. Music by Kenneth Weaver.

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**Kingston Presbyterian.** "The Dimensions of the Christian Gospel", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. MSOY group, 7 p.m. "Our Reformation Heritage — Calvin", Dr. Lefferts Loetscher. Westminster groups, 7 p.m. Senior: "Segregation and the Christian Faith", Frank Barlow; Junior High: "How to Conduct Group Devotions", Richard Todd; Junior Westminster Fellowship, Mrs. Donald Wolf.

Baked ham supper, next Saturday, December 1, from 5-8 p.m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Public invited.

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**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** The Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship, 4:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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**Society of Friends.** Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday. Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

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**Princeton Jewish Center.** 61 Olden Avenue. "Thanksgiving Today", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday, 8 p.m. Jewish Book Month will be celebrated and members of the Youth Group will participate in the service. Saturday service, 11 a.m. Youth Group, 10 a.m.

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**Church of Christ.** 61 Olden Avenue. Bible study and Communion, Sunday, 7 p.m.

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**Lutheran of the Messiah.** Nassau and Cedar Lane. "The Kingdom, the Power and the Glory", Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school and adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m.

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**University Chapel.** The Very Rev. John Baillie, principal of New College, Edinburg, formerly Moderator of the Church of Scotland, Sunday 11 a.m.

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**Unitarian.** Witherspoon YWCA "The Ten Commandments; Cecil B. deMille and the Higher Criticism", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, Sunday 11 a.m. High school Seminar, 10:15 a.m., church school, 10:45.

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**Christian Science.** 16 Bayard Lane. Lesson-Sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced", 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.

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**First Baptist.** John and Green. Guest pastor, Dr. C. K. Benjamin of India, who returns next month to his home after an extended stay in Princeton. Sunday, 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Service, 8 p.m. Dr. William T. Parker, "The Conqueror's Reward".

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**Calvary Baptist.** Westminster Choir College Chapel. "Teach Us to Pray", the Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m. Student supper, 5:30 p.m., parsonage; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., home of Richard Curtis, Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at parsonage, "Albert Schweitzer".

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**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.** Witherspoon and Mcclean. "The Church That Will Survive", the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., visit by the Rev. Winfred Scott of Mt. Zion Church, Riverton, N. J., with choir.

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**Princeton Methodist.** Nassau and Vandeventer. The Rev. Charles W. Harker, Sunday 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., box lunch supper. Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

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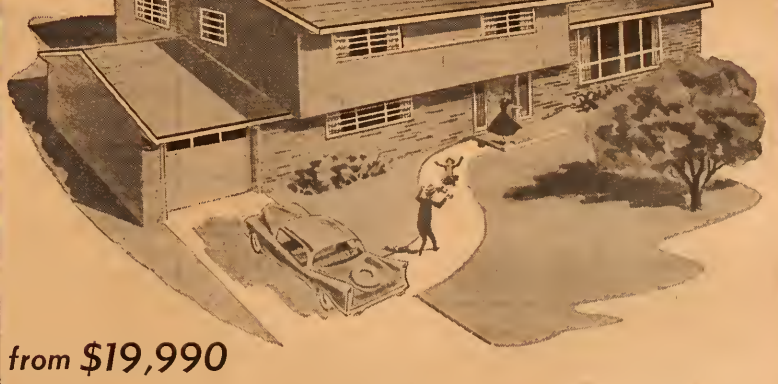

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DON'T DOZE OFF: "MORNING'S AT SEVEN" at Murray Theater, Dec. 4 through 8. Tickets from $1.00 at University Store or 17 Chambers St. Princeton Community Players production.

RELIABLE COUPLE wishes position as caretakers, cooking and serving on weekends. Have worked in the finest homes. First class references. Write Box K-4, Town Topics. 11-22-2t

FOR SALE: Four-room house, bath, full cellar, oil utilities, 2½ acres. Respectable colored neighborhood Call Monmouth Junction 7-6387 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment three miles from Princeton Junction. Pine panelled living room with kitchenette, bedroom and bath. $75. Call Plainsboro 3-6947-J.

ONLY THREE WEEKS LEFT for ordering gro-boards; these gaily decorated five-foot panels for recording a child's growth. Hurry, hurry - hurry - to Trash & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell, with your order.

SALE: Continued until all antiques and miscellaneous pieces are sold Come browse by 244 State Road. Call 1-3078-J for time convenient to owner and buyer.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

DOLLS DRESSED to your order, wedding gowns, etc., in time for Christmas. Also doll repairs. Call Stillwell

LAMP SHADES, all sizes and descriptions. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. Tel. 1-2501.

WANTED: Clerk for grocery store. Only experienced need apply. Good salary. Write Box B-2, Town Topics.

CORNER CUPBOARD FOR SALE $65. Also two floor lamps. Call 1-1347.

LOST: Grey three-type male cat vicinity Route 1. Liberal reward. Call 1-1146. 11-22-2t

FOR SALE: 1949 four-door Chevrolet sedan. Excellent condition. 419 Franklin Avenue. Call 1-2407-J after 5:30 weekday evenings.

FOR SALE: 1951 Henry J. Good condition, overdrive. Best offer. Tel 1-1491.

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FOR RENT: December 1. Half double house. Three bedrooms, bath, oil baseboard heat. Garage. $85. Call Dr. Jaynes, 1-3720.

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OFFERS

FOR RENT

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country property, one acre. Large four bedroom house, oil heat, two-car garage, good location, three miles from Princeton. $24,500.

Two-story frame, nine room house, two baths, four bedrooms, oil heat, two-car garage. One acre plus. Good location. View. Low taxes. Asking $29,000.

Beautiful one-story, three-bedroom house. Stone front, one acre, view Millstone Valley. Unusual features throughout. Oil-baseboard heat. Asking $26,500.

Excellent old house with character. Large living room, dining room and hall, large modern kitchen, panelled den, four nice bedrooms and bath up. Oil heat. Full basement, two-car garage. Large lot, good neighborhood. Three miles from Princeton. $23,500.

FOR RENT

Beautiful Colonial home, completely furnished. Three bedrooms and bath. Two living rooms, large dining room and kitchen. Garage. Oil heat. Available November 15 - May 1. $150 monthly.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

11-15-3t

BARN-RED, four bedroom, two bath, split-level house for sale. Two-car garage and many extras. Lake Carnegie neighborhood. Call owner, 1-2123.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED to rent for one month in the Princeton-Kingston area as soon as possible. Man, wife and two children in family. Call Mr. McNeil, 1-0300. 11-22-2t

8-8014 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Will pick-up and deliver.

SKIERS ATTENTION. I'm driving to Mont Trebiant about November 27 to take Canadian ski instructor's course and would like riders. Also new and used skis, poles, etc. for sale. Call Bryce Thompson, 1-1762.

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REWARD: Beagle lost between Bunker Hill Road and Route 27. Black and white and tan. Answers to the name of "Buddy." License No. Linden 2141 Call Hunter 6-3568.


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Neat little three bedroom masonry home on quiet dead end street. Many attractive features.

$18,900
Well-restored Colonial, 150 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, new heating system, large lot with old shade. KINGSTON.

$18,900
New 3 bedroom split level, den with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, garage on 1 acre in LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$21,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH HOUSE on 1 acre. WILL BE COMPLETED IN 30 DAYS. Large living room w/FP, dining room and large kitchen, garage. Lawrence TWP.

$23,500
Brick house, old but well restored; 3 garages bring enough to pay your taxes. Located in Boro. All appliances included in kitchen.

$25,500
4 bedroom Cape Cod on wooded lot. Convenient to the new Township school.

$28,500
4 bedroom, unusual contemporary home with attractive appointments. All appliances included with house. Lot large and well landscaped.

$29,500
NEW 3 bedroom split level; exceptionally large panelled living room; family room; laundry, 2½ baths; large wooded lot with a beautiful view.

$39,900
Exceptionally beautiful, large, 3 bedroom ranch home; large living room with fireplace, 2-car garage, wooded lot—BRAND NEW—Immediate occupancy—Mortgage arranged.

$63,000
MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN BRICK HOME. Overlooking Lake Carnegie, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, well planned game room with bar; large living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, center hall, formal dining room and sun porch; beautiful formal gardens and priceless landscaping.

$50,000
BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED, EXPERTLY BUILT, COLONIAL HOUSE ON ½ ACRE in TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, large study, 2 full baths, center hall, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, breezeway, 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. This house was built 10 years ago with kiln dried lumber! LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. NEAR SCHOOLS.

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NEW STONE HOME ON LOVELY WOODED LOT; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; den; appliances included. Designed for comfort. No objection to children. $225 month. Owner will give long or short lease.

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Georgian Colonial home with five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder-rooms. Living-room, sunroom, and pine panelled recreation room each with fireplace. Center hall, large dining-room, electric kitchen. Overlooks lake. Beautiful landscaped grounds and gardens. $63,000.

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking $30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

This spacious home has everything including dark-room, play-room, large living-room, separate dining-room, 4 lovely bedrooms and a tremendous room which could be used for another bedroom or study. Two-car garage, screened porch and more special features than we have room to list, $50,000.

Make an offer on this four-bedroom, two-bath home. Full basement, screened breezeway, attached garage. Asking $35,000.

Three-bedroom home with expansion attic. Full basement, tile bath, fully insulated, $18,500.

Three-bedroom ranch, full basement, tile bath, patio. $20,000.

4-bedroom contemporary home, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped within walking distance of school. $28,500.

4-bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot with shade trees. Two story with full basement. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, electric kitchen, garage. $25,500.

Several 3 bedroom homes in Lawrenceville ranging in price from $21,700 to $26,000. All nicely landscaped. Good mortgage possibilities.

Owners moving out of state, must sell 4-bedrooms, 2½ bath home. Playroom, nicely landscaped lot, $35,000.

Several choice lots ranging in price from $5,000 to $14,000

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11-22-4t

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Two Lovely 3½-Acre Wooded Lots
FOR SALE
Pretty Brook Road Area
$10,500 Per Lot
Call 1-3626
11-1-tf

FOR SALE: Child's crib, maple youth bed, gold bark cloth lined draw draperies for picture window. Good condition, reasonably priced. Tel. 1-4518 after 5 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**
**ON PAGES 23 - 31**

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford station wagon. Tel. 1-5185.

DAYS WORK WANTED: By the hour. General cleaning. Good references. Tel. Export 3-0655.

FOR SALE: White fur evening jacket, size 12, $8. Also violin, bow and case, good condition. Violin needs strings only, $22. Tel. 1-0049.

16-INCH MOTOROLA TV, mahogany console, excellent shape, $35, but hurry - I am leaving. Tel. 1-2500, ext. 439, Twin Oaks 6-0312 or come to 23 Penn-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

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OWNERS ARE MOVING

Two-story, six-room house four miles north of Princeton. Also beautiful six-room ranch-type house six miles north of Princeton.

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If the whole problem of finding a place to live in Princeton is getting you down, come in and see us. Perhaps we can give you some ideas.

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THE NORTHWEST SECTION of Princeton now has an Avon cosmetics representative for this area only. Will be very happy to display a free demonstration at your convenience including Sundays. Tel. 1-3563-R-12, Mrs. Simpson, Great Rd. 11-22-4t

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Suitable for couple: two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen. Tile bath, Playroom, two-car garage. $17,500.
ALBERT BROOK, Broker
31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 1-3513-M

HOME: 8 rooms; 3 bedrooms, dining, living, sunparlor, kitchen, pantry, bath, basement, attic. Electric: stove, pump, water heater. Garage, 1 car. Many large shade trees, garden. Farm acreage and tools extra.

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It's Wesley H. Owens for dependable insurance written by strong, nationally-known companies. Call 1-4444, Wesley H. Owens, representing The Travelers. 11-15-2t

WANTED TO BUY: English setter puppy and Persian kitten. Write Box C-4, Town Topics.

FOR SALE
New Split Level
At a Moderate Price

This home contains a 21' x 22' mahogany panelled living room with fireplace, large dining room, birch cabineted kitchen with built-in equipment. Second level contains three airy bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also laundry, recreation room, cellar and garage. 12' x 28.' Hot water heat. All located in well-wooded lot. Any reasonable offer accepted.

For Appointment
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FOR SALE: '49 Studebaker Champion 4-door sedan in good condition. Tel. 1-0463-J. 11-8-tf

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In Princeton area, 10 lots from $4,000 to $12,000. Farms from $25,000 to $330,000.
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Motion picture booth complete with recent double unit 35mm. projector, sound system and screen, cost $6000; 1950 GMC ½ ton suburban, model G. Allis-Chalmers tractor with 3 gang mowers and 6 cycle bar, new Bell & Howell 16mm. projector, cost $450, dark room lights, large Pako dryer, print washer, Omega D11-4x5 enlarger, good stage curtains, hardware and electrical equipment, steel 12ft. 6 inch beam, etc.!!

OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM EQUIPMENT
25 office, typewriter, executive desks and tables, chairs, beautiful reception room furnishings, rugs, cardex filing and 9 cabinets, 100,000 group name mailing system, 20 fire extinguishers, sectional sofas, pr. fine mahog. servers, complete soda fountain supplies and appliances, typewriters, Burroughs, bookkeeping and adding machines, IBM time clock, books, etc.!!!

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# Coats For Girls
*with add-a-year hems*

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WORK WANTED. Cleaning offices at night. Reasonable weekly or monthly rates. Tel. 1-2856.

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So better get a good supply of wild bird seeds for the cold days ahead. We have a kind for every budget and a nice selection of feeders.

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11-22-tf

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3-8-tf

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Six rooms, bath, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. One acre. $13,000.

Four-bedroom house. Living room, two-bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement, oil heat, large lot, $16,000.

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Western Section—One of Princeton's fine, older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. $75,000.

Borough—Walking distance of University. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Shingled house on attractive lot. $36,000.

Ideal Home for couple or small family. Grey ranch house, three bedrooms on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. $21,000.

Gracious home for family living. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, den, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. $33,000.

Attractive three bedroom, 1½ bath house in walking distance of the University.

250-year-old, four bedroom house. Modern kitchen, 2½ acres. Remodelled wing with private entrance can be used with house or rented. Charming brookside setting. Many lovely old shade trees. $40,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J. - Tel. PR 1-0284
11-22-tf

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL Christmas trees, 2 feet and over. Select yours in the field now before the prices go up. Excellent for landscaping. Delivery just before Christmas. Tel. 1-2344-W between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 11-22-tf

BLONDE MAHOGANY drop-leaf table for sale. Two leaves, four chairs, $50. Tel. 1-6121-W after 6.

PRACTICALLY FREE: City delivery has made gilt-edged mailbox mounted on iron post unnecessary. Whoever will pay for this ad and come and get the mailbox may have it—free. Tel. 1-3417.

STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Chairs - Desks - Accessories
Filing Cabinets (4 Drawers)
As Low as $34.50
PRINCETON STATIONERS
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"Look for the Tiger"

YOUNG WOMAN wanted for full-time, permanent position with Princeton consulting firm. College training in accounting, corporation finance, statistics, security analysis. Business experience not required. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Send resume to Box M-2, Town Topics.

BUILDING LOTS: Reasonably priced, high elevation, view. ½ to 3 acres from $1,200 to $3,000. Good neighborhood. 10 to 15 minutes from train and shopping. Beautiful new elementary school, school bus service to your door. Will custom-build any home to your requirements.

Call us for other listings of homes, farms, rentals throughout the Princeton-Hopewell-Montgomery area.

EVERETT F. MAY
Broker
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891
11-1-tf

EXTRA LARGE CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Select your Christmas tree now and I will reserve it until you are ready to cut it. Plus the lower branches for decoration. Also have Christmas holly. Tel. 1-3563-R-12.
11-15-4t

TEACHERS WANTED

Art specialist and elementary grades degree and qualified for New Jersey certificate.

Write Box P.-6, Town Topics
11-15-2t

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's music center: THE MUSIC SHOP. Tel. 1-1943-1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 3-15-tf

The All New Chevrolet
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PRINCE CHEVROLET
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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children in her own home while you work or shop. By the hour, day or week. Home approved by Board of Health. Tel. 1-5208.
9-27-tf

CHILD'S MAPLE roll-top desk and chair, $10. Blackboard, $2. Tom Thumb typewriter, $8. All like new. Tel. 1-3581-J-3.

THE COVERED DISH

Recommends one of its 8 dinners, some new, some familiar, for your fall entertaining. Just for example:

VEAL A LA PORTUGAISE
BEEF A LA BOURGUIGNONNE
CHICKEN A LA MONOCO

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls, and all orders delivered personally. Due to increasing demand, 2 days notice is now necessary. Tel. Mrs. Carter, 1-0992 between 9-11 a.m. and evenings.
9-6-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1. 2-16-tf

FOR SALE

Business lot in Princeton Township, 50 by 200 feet. For information call

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PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-5. Mornings Mon. - Fri. Now in session. New pupils will be accepted. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, 5-acre outdoor playground, 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, quarter mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipetaukin Country Day School. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe, Directors. Tel. 1-1840. 10-4-tf

WANTED: Routeman for dry cleaning route in Princeton. Substantial weekly salary plus commission arrangement. Permanent job, paid-vacation and holidays. State previous types of employment, age, education, etc. Write Box C-2, Town Topics. 11-8-tf

AUTO ACCESSORIES: Chrome wrap-around bumper set, front and rear, for Chevrolet or Ford, $60 new, selling at $25; one Pontiac mounted tire and wheel, 600x16, $26; one scissors jack, $3. Tel. 1-3505. 11-15-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE
LAWRENCEVILLE

Attractive 8-room house in fine neighborhood. All conveniences for comfortable living. Fully landscaped. Low taxes. $20,500. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0025. 11-15-tf

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FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house in Hightstown. Residential area. Immediate occupancy. Call Hightstown 8-1124. 11-8-tf

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INTERIORS
Slip Covers - Draperies
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No job too small
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Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
12-22-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

BEST TV
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INSTALLATIONS
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CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SON
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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
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Princeton 1-2636-J or 2352-R

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2 MILES FROM NASSAU STREET

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CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM HOMES
ON 1½ ACRE OR LARGER GROUNDS

- "The Hamilton"—Early American Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, paneled study, rear terrace, 2-car garage. $32,500
- "The Stonebrook"—Completely air-conditioned Ranch — 85 ft. front with 30 ft. living room-dining room combination, walnut-paneled study, Roman brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $33,900
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DIRECTIONS: From Nassau Street, Princeton, to Route 206 (Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville), left onto Province Line Road, then proceed to property.

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Whether you're looking for...
your first home
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In the complete line of Coronado Homes, there is one just right for every family . . . every pocketbook . . . every taste.

Come out and see us. Tell us just what you want and we'll be glad to help you pick the home that's best suited to your needs and your budget.

Coronado Homes are available in right and left hand floor plans . . . with 2 or 3 bedrooms and a bathroom with a place for everything. Some have separate dining rooms . . . others have dining areas and separate dens. All have the most modern, up-to-date, step-saving floor plans.

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$10,500 up

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COUPLE WANTS JOB doing general housework, cooking, driving, yard work, etc. Live in. Have references. Tel. 1-8082 after 4 p.m.

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Career Opportunity in

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Inspect, repair, ship TV program films. Experience less important than character. Will accept trainee with view toward expanding responsibilities.

Salary Open

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30 Witherspoon St., Rear
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REWARD: Red leather glasses case containing glasses and fountain pen. Lost vicinity of Chambers Terrace and Post Office. Tel. 1-5637-W.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, third floor, $100 per month. Centrally located. Tel. 1-0545.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 2 Harris Road. Inquire after 5 p.m. Tel. 1-3721.

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Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
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Four Storage Warehouses
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TRUCK FOR SALE, '53 Fordomatic pickup. Can be seen at 76 Mountain Ave.

FOR SALE: Nash Rambler station wagon, 1951, top condition, $550. Tel. Hopewell 6-0169.

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Christmas Cards
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Telephone 1-1553
5-17-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT: Two rooms, newly decorated. Utilities furnished. Tel. 1-5880 or 1-4675. 11-22-2t

THE BIRDS have been lucky so far, but this nice weather can't last much longer, so better come see us or call about a nice bird feeder and food, so we can keep our fine feathered friends with us.

ROSEDALE MILLS
274 Alexander St.
Tel. 1-0134
11-22-2t

TUTORING IN FRENCH and elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith, (A. M., Princeton). Tel. 1-0929-J. 10-11-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-31-tf

USED H-O TRAIN WANTED. Must be in good condition. Tel. 1-3790, ext. 270 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

REMINDER

TO ALL CONCERNED

QUESTION: Are you getting ready to donate those extra toys to the Jaycees of Princeton for underprivileged children?

ANSWER: We know you are.

Call 1-9660 for pick-up

11-15-Ex. 12-27

WANT TO LIVE IN A HOUSE that's published? This new ranch house has merit, say they that know. Contemporary architecture, with high ceilings, large windows facing garden, kitchen opening to family room. Three bedrooms, study. Asking $29,900, will consider any reasonable offer. Tel. 1-1354-R.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction

Tel. Plainsboro 3-5928

4-19-tf

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom house, stucco over brick. Two baths, good location and nicely landscaped. Oil heat, porch and sunparlor. Two-car garage. Tel. 1-1932-J-2. 11-15-2t

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
PALM BEACH 4-BEDROOM HOME
JAN. 4 - JUNE 15

IN EXCHANGE FOR

FURNISHED PRINCETON HOME
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

We're renting through June 15 in the exclusive north end of Palm Beach —moving north and want to locate in Princeton Borough or Township, beginning Jan. 4.

If you have a lovely home in Princeton, and would like to be in Palm Beach for the season—rent us your home and we'll rent you ours. We'll treat your home with the utmost care.

Here's what we have: 4 bedrooms and 4 baths; large living room with fireplace; Florida room with built-in bar and refrigerator; modern kitchen with dishwasher; patios, front and rear; 4 houses from ocean and private beach. One block from Sailfish Club.

House completely furnished with linens, bedding, flat silver, coffee service, TV set. Beautifully landscaped with tropical shrubs and palms.

If your home is commensurate with ours, we can swap even. Otherwise, we might have to pay you something, or vice versa.

WRITE BOX B-1
TOWN TOPICS

HELP WANTED: Girl or woman to do cooking and general housework. First floor only. Recent references. Pleasant surroundings. For 2 in family. Write Box K-3, Town Topics. 11-15-tf

EARN EXTRA MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Pleasant sales work available from 6 to 10 evenings, four or five nights a week. Permanent position for right person. Please apply in person.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE
168 Nassau Street
11-15-tf

CHRISTMAS WINDOWS DECORATED. We offer a complete selection of Christmas trees, wreaths, roping, ribbons, cones and a complete line of cut greens, holly, etc. For estimate call Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau St. Tel. 1-1642. 11-15-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOR SALE in the Township. Small, but adequate three bedroom house. Living room, kitchen and bath, unfinished upstairs. Lot 60' x 150' completely landscaped. $18,500. Tel. 1-5791.

CHARMING NEW five bedroom split-level in Township. Three full baths, huge recreation room, dishwasher, built-in Thermadore range and wall oven. Dead end street, 187 Laurel Circle. Call 1-5131-J, owner. 11-15-2t

FOR SALE

Attractive, small house with four bedrooms, two baths. Nice lot on Prospect Avenue. $27,500.

RENTALS

Attractive, new house on good road about two miles from center of town. Large living room, study, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory and one-car garage, three large bedrooms and bath. Can be rented for one year or more and there is no objection to children. Rental $225 per month.

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32 Chambers St.
Tel. 1-1416

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ELECTRIC TRAIN for sale, Marx. It includes Diesel engine, two passenger cars, 10 pieces of track, transformer and necessary equipment. Used, in fair condition, in running operation. Best offer. Tel. 1-0846 after 3 weekdays, all day weekends. 11-8-tf

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street

Clinic hours:
Thursdays 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Tel. 1-3082 for Appointment
Monday through Friday
10 a.m. - 12 noon

11-8-ev

HAVE YOU SOME WORK FOR ME? I am a widow, 64 years old, and active. Will care for children and do other light work by the week. Dependable. Filomena Dandrea. Write P.O. Box 102, Kingston, N. J. 11-8-tf

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(Executive Type)
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NEW HOME — State Road, wooded area, 5 minutes from Nassau Hall. Exceptionally large dining-living room area with huge stone fireplace, pine panelled study, powder room, well appointed kitchen, flagpatio—three bedrooms, bath unusually large closets—garage, oil heat—$225.

By Appointment
Telephone 2518

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All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced acoustics. Two pianos and all other recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium to 45, LP or 78 records. Portable tape machine for rent.
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2-2-tf

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RAMBLERS
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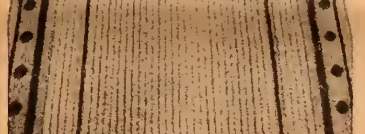
Our service means the best possible product at the lowest possible price.

SCANDIA RUGS



Presenting for the first time the "Scandia" rug—smartest high-style accent and area rug having the look of a hand-crafted Swedish design.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sizes | 2½ | by 4 | $ 11.95 |
| | 3 | by 5 | $ 19.95 |
| | 4 | by 6 | $ 29.95 |
| | 6 | by 9 | $ 68.00 |
| | 9 | by 12 | $139.00 |

DO YOU NEED A LAMP?

If you want something lovely — and he's a practical soul, you'll both love a Lightolier.

Come in and see our wide selection of ceiling, wall, table and floor lamps.

Lamps For All Occasions

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau Street Phone 2561

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-3469-R-1 or 1-0987. 11-8-4t

GENERAL DEVICES
1820 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton

Rapidly expanding organization engaged in the design and manufacture of industrial, military, and scientific electronic and electro-mechanical instrumentation devices, has immediate openings in the following positions:

Electronic Engineers
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Paid vacation. Company shared hospital and medical plan. For appointment, write or call

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IF YOU WANT good aluminum combination storm and screen windows, aluminum doors, jalousies, etc., you cannot get better prices or service than from Wright Home Improvements. Tel. 1-1653-W. 1-36-tf

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Imported from Holland
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Highway 27 Tel Kilmer 5-7521

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, third floor, $125 per month, Centrally located. Tel. 1-0545.

Carve Your Curves
at the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Tel. 1-2187

MAGIC CHEF STOVE for sale. In very good condition. $35. Call 1-3718-J.

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR: Rebuilds all shoes, dress or athletic at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Located on John Street, next to Kopp's Cycle Shop. 9-27-tf

YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires sales position full-time in either men's clothing, hardware or garden supply. Thoroughly experienced in all three lines. Tel. 1-3946-J-2. 11-15-tf

WANTED: BUDDING ARTIST with delicate and whimsical touch to collaborate an unusual cartoon book. If interested, make a drawing of a dilemma (with horns) or hunt up an old one you may have lying around and send this sample to Box N-2, Town Topics. 11-8-3t

GENERAL ASSISTANT wanted, part-time, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call 1-2222 Wednesday and Friday. 11-22-2t

HAVE YOU LOST
A PET?

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League suggests you advertise for it as well as call the Lawrence Hospital for Animals, Pr. 1-2293, as it is not always notified when pets are found. 11-22-tf

PAIR CHINESE PORCELAIN figurines, vaseline glass, butter molds, old bottles, tea caddy, assorted jewelry, assorted plates, Victorian chest of drawers, lamps, doll's cradle, madonnas, Civil War bayonet and cartridge case. Trash & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK wanted for large house. Live in Thursday, every other Sunday off. General cleaning, simple cooking, some laundry. Help care for children age six, five, two. Long hours. Top wages. Other help. Recent references required. Tel. 1-1892.

NEW CONTEMPORARY
REDWOOD HOUSE
Three bedroms, family room, study
Asking $29,900. Will consider
offer. Tel. 1-1354-R

SALESLADY WANTED for exclusive dress shop. Five day week. Please call Mrs. Cotton at Rosetie Pennington, tel. 1-5250. 11-22-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

FREE RED COCKER spaniel, four years old, needs more freedom, preferably in a country home. Very affectionate, obedient, but overly protective. Tel. 1-0414-W.

FEMALE CLERK-TYPISTS (2)
Full or part-time. No experience necessary, but must be good typist. Opportunity to learn billing procedures. Advancement after training period. 35-hour week (9-5, five days). For full time with paid group insurance, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria and other benefits. For part-time 4-5 hours daily to suit your convenience. Call Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

FURNITURE REPAIRED and refinished by furniture craftsmen, not jacks-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antique. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, antique and modern furniture repairing, refinishing and reglueing. 4-8-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-tf

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 8-23-tf

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening & Electrical
Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 8 P. M.
6-26-tf

FOR RENT: One room with bed. 19 Harris Road. Tel. 2285. 10-25-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn (formerly Brooks Manor), Kingston. Tel. 1-9888.
11-1-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary through college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. N. N. Archer, 1-1677. 8-23-tf

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
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Established 1930
Cor. Spring & Tulane Sts.
Tel. 1-3520 - 3521
Open Evenings
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MERRIMADE, INC.
Ship your Christmas
present for you.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Mrs. Mitchell Dielheim
Tel. 1-1788
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FOR RENT: Modest sized three-bedroom ranch house in Borough. December 1 occupancy. $150 per month. Tel. 1-2471.

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New and Used
PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends
Steinway Grand
DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
12 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-0238
11-1-tf

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bachelor wishes to share house outside of Princeton with other bachelor. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-8-tf

FEMALE CLERK-TYPIST
Full or part-time. Must be good typist for direct mail section. Prefer someone experienced in promotional activities, list maintenance, directory cards, etc., but will accept similar type experience if qualified. Salary commensurate with ability. Opportunity for advancement. Tel. Personnel Office, 1-6000.

D. VAN NOSTRAND CO.
120 Alexander St.

TYPIST DESIRES evening work. Will pick up and deliver. Write Box 231, Pennington, N. J. 11-1-tf

Specialist in
Contemporary Homes
COLIN T. LANCASTER,
BUILDER, INC.
Tel. 1-1766
Franchised Techbuilt Dealer

A PARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information telephone Mlle Gibbons, 1-1822. 10-11-tf

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Builder
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Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
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Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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20,000 Layers to Serve You

WE'RE MOVING
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
Penns Neck Circle
U.S. No. 1, Princeton
the Furniture Barn
All Furniture Prices Substantially Cut for Quick
Clearance at Our Present Location:
Route 546 between Pennington and Washington's Crossing
Telephone Pennington 7-1280

PRINCETON
Overbrook Estates

New three-bedroom California contemporary ranch home—now open for inspection. It takes Western styling and transposes it superbly to the quiet grandeur of Princeton's historic countryside.

From Princeton north on Route 27, Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and model home.

Custom Home Builders,
Princeton Construction Co.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 GEORGES ROAD, NORTH BRUNSWICK
Tel. CHerter 9-8282

New Homes For Sale or Rent
MORTGAGES CAN BE ARRANGED
HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
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Tenants...Home Owners!
How much home are you getting for $84 a month?

53 ft. PATIO RANCH
ON 1/3 ACRE $84 A MONTH (for veterans)
in the choice New Brunswick area

INSIDE! Glass sliding window-walls to finished outdoor patio, 1½ baths with Crane fixtures, separate dining room, snack bar, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with everything built-in.

OUTSIDE! School on the grounds. Community sewers and water, shopping center, each home on a minimum 90 x 150 landscaped plot.

$290 down payment, only $84 per month for veterans. Full price $13,490.

ANOTHER GREAT VALUE! Larger 7-room ranch, featuring a family room and including an attached garage. 1300 sq. ft. of living area. $340 down payment, $93 per month for veterans. Full price $14,990.

$200 closing cost covers everything—6 exteriors to choose from. Models open every day 10. A.M. to 6 P.M.

Just 33 minutes from Newark . . . only 50 minutes from Penn Station
KENDALL PARK
Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J.
Phone: MOnmouth Junction 7-8661

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

# LISTINGS BY SHULTISE

## PRINCETON

1. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Two bedrooms and bath. expansion attic. $18,500.

2. Twelve year old brick home within walking distance of Nassau Street. Living room, Dining room Kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Three car garage. $33,500.

3. Three years old. Three bedroom, 2 bath home. $19,300.

4. Very large lot. Living room with Dining Area, Kitchen, Three bedrooms and bath. Attached breezeway and garage. $20,500.

5. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Four bedrooms and 2 baths. Large lot. Attached garage. $25,500.

6. Four bedrooms, two baths, modernistic home on 180'x150' lot. $25,000.

7. Brick ranch on three acres of ground. Two car garage. $45,000.

8. Brick colonial on large lot overlooking Lake Carnegie, Center Hall, Living room with fireplace, dining room, Sun Porch, Kitchen with breakfast room and powder room on first floor. In addition, there are five bedrooms, two baths, and a bar in the basement $63,000.

9. Spacious new ranch on 200'x125' wooded lot. Large Living room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Three bedrooms and two baths. Attached two car garage. $39,900.

10. New split level with 15'x21' Living Room, Home also features five bedrooms and two baths and a two car attached garage. $41,500.

11. Part brick split level. Hugh Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. 100'x200' wooded lot. $29,000.

12. Three bedroom, two bath home which features an acre lot and a swimming pool. $49,900.

13. On a hill stands this home. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, four bedrooms and two bath. $35,000.

14. This three bedroom, two bath home must be sold. $29,900. Will consider a reasonable offer.

15. Older brick home with five bedrooms within easy walking distance of High School. $32,000.

16. Go boating on the lake. Entrance room with fireplace, Living room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, Powder room plus four bedrooms and two baths. One acre of ground. $59,500.

17. Five level split level home with attached two car garage. $35,000.

18. A beautiful five acre estate. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Library, Maid's rooms and lavatory on first floor. Three bedroom and two baths on the second. Attached two car garage. $75,000. Buyer may sell large lot in rear without disturbing the beauty of this estate.

19. On this lot of 225'x254' with a brook in the rear sits a three bedroom, two bath home waiting to be bought. $34,500.

20. Western Section. On one of the most exclusive streets. Home must be seen to be appreciated.

## KINGSTON

1. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Play room and bath on first floor. Three bedroom and bath on second floor. $18,900.

2. On two acres. Center hall with fireplace, Dining room, Kitchen, Two bedrooms and 1½ baths. $27,500.

## GRIGGSTOWN

1. Five bedroom, two bath home on 290'x145' lot. Three car garage. $19,000.

2. Two acres on the canal. Entrance hallway, cathedral shaped. Living room with fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen, five bedrooms plus 2½ baths. $30,000.

3. New ranch with large rooms. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen with Serving Counter, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. $26,500.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

1. Four bedroom home in good location. $20,500.

2. Can you buy much for $12,850? Well, if you don't think so look at this home.

## SUBURBAN

1. Pannelled Living room, Kitchen, three bedroom rancher on 2.9 acres. $15,000.

2. This home on a large wooded plot has a lot of charm. Powder room off entrance hallway. Large living room, with fireplace, modern kitchen (with fireplace) Dining room (with fireplace), and Study. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Attached two car garage and two porches. Home is in excellent condition. $36,500.

3. New brick ranch (with plaster walls) on half acre of ground. Living room with Dining area, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage. $21,000.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

1. Two family home in boro for sale. $17,000.

2. Ideal retired couple. Wife may earn 60-70 per week with almost no overhead plus have a modern apartment to live in. $17,500.

3. Office building on Nassau Street. $90,000.

4. Going business in Princeton Township located on over four acres of ground. $40,000.

## INDUSTRIAL

1. Research Plant on 15 acres for sale.

2. Ten thousand sq. ft. brick plant for sale.

3. Thirty acres (zoned for heavy industry and with railroad siding) available for purchase in Franklin Twp.

4. We have many other industrial and residential tracts (some with sewer and water) available.

## RENTALS

1. Four bedrooms, 2 bath home $270 per month.

2. Three bedroom, 2 bath home $185 per month.

## EXCLUSIVES

1. Kingston — Carter Brook.

2. Cranbury — now building homes near Brainerd Lake.

3. Colonial Park — Middlebush — Stop in and see Mrs. Shultise.

4. Princeton Junction — lots available.

**Listings Wanted** — **All priced Lots for Sale**

# THE SHULTISE AGENCY

**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**

**195 NASSAU STREET** — **Telephone PR 1 4056 1 4057**

We are open (for your convenience) every evening except Saturday, from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. On Sunday and on Thanksgiving Day call PRinceton 1-3892 or MI 8-0996.

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SOFT, LUSTROUS, NATURAL, LONG-LASTING
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Enjoy world-famous Harper Method services for the hair, scalp, skin, hands. Phone for an early appointment.
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16 YEAR OLD BOY wants work as stock boy in store, dishwasher or waiting on tables. Call Shelby Hendryx, Export 4-6713.

HOUSE FRAU NOW—Career girl before four sprouts. Ten years experience in advertising copy, merchandizing fashion and magazine writing—wants interesting and remunerative job from 9 'till 3. Call 1-1273-R.

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET front corner room. Open fireplace. Garage. Use of telephone. Mercer Street. Call 1-2606. 11-22-tf

GIFTS: Time is coming for giving and receiving at Christmas. I have beautiful things in wood, also butterfly wings, all made by hand. Also wallets and belts in real crocodile. Call 1-6049.

FOREIGN CAR: 1950 Jaguar Mark V sedan with sun-roof. New paint, tastefully exceptional at $975. Call New Hope, Pa., 2430.

FOR SALE: 21" Philco 1955 television set. Two modern steel office chairs, gray with green upholstery; two mahogany frame upholstered couches, two room-size Oriental rugs. Call I-2481.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**
**ON PAGES 23 - 31**

FOR SALE: 1931 model A Ford Victoria coupe. Good condition but it needs some work. $95 or best offer. Tel. 1-1982-R-1.

FOR SALE: Iver Johnson bicycle, $7; skis $3; Venetian blinds, $6; crinoline for wear with wedding or evening dress, $4. Tel. 1-0155-W.

STUDENT WANTS general cleaning work weekdays between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 1-3142 after 6 p.m. except Thursday.

LIKE PREVIEWS? FOR A SHOPPER'S EYEVIEW of the Christmas Fair to be held Friday, November 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the Second Church, see Hinkson's and Hullt's windows on Nassau Street.

FOR SALE DR RENT

BELOW NEW HOPE

Tiny studio house on river and canal. Cathedral ceilinged living room, hemlock panelled walls, two picture windows. Bedroom and bath on balcony, complete kitchen, automatic oil heat. Swim, skate or fish from your own terrace. Rent $90 or $80 or cheaper for winter months. Sale $12,300. Call Sugan 5364.

WANTED: Good homes for nice kittens. Persian kittens, $10. FOUND: hound dog. Call Dr. Jaynes, 1-3720.

CHEMICAL LITERATURE
EXPERT WANTED

To do literature searching and establish information center for newly-formed American Lithium Institute in Princeton. Will place YOU in position of THE expert on this unique metal on the very frontiers of technology. Call Mr. Sittig, Larchmont, New York, Tennyson 4-4827. 11-15-3t

**Christmas Decorations**
and
**Gifts**
**Nassau Interiors**
162 Nassau Street Telephone 2561

FOR SALE: DeSoto, 1953 Firedome V-8. Dark blue, power steering and brakes. Low mileage, like new. $750. Call 1-2596.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton St. - Tel. 1-0613

Charming Cape Cod with cedar shingle roof on one of Princeton's oldest streets. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room and four bedrooms. All of this for $23,700.

Attractive clapboard house on nicely shaded lot, 125 x 250. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom or den, bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Good basement. Garage. $26,000.

Historic Revolutionary house in the country with two acres. Four bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, four fireplaces. Two-car garage. $36,000.

HOUSES AND LAND IN
EVERY PRICE RANGE

OLD GRAD and adult family going back—wants house to rent for one year within three miles of campus. Two or three bedrooms, two baths (minimum), unfurnished. Two-car garage. Might buy. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

STOP DREAMING, "MORNING'S AT SEVEN" at Murray Theater, Dec. 4 through 8 by the Princeton Community Players. Tickets from $1.00 at University Store and Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers St.

FINE LISTINGS
FOR
SERIOUS HOUSE HUNTERS

COUNTRY RANCHER with a long view, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, three double bedrooms and two tile baths. Over sized attached garage, nice porch and full basement Immediate occupancy. $26,000.

THIS YOU MUST SEE nearly new, and very attractive entrance hall, "step down" living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, very nicely done kitchen, three bedrooms and two tile baths, two car garage, full basement (partly finished) $32,000.

SPACIOUS AND CONVENIENT, this well constructed five bedroom home is located on a quiet residential street near the Valley Road school. Entry hall, large living room with unusual fireplace and french doors to large screen porch, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with dishwasher, two nice bedrooms, tile bath. On second, three bedrooms, tile bath, sun deck, and dark room. Full dry basement with brick fireplace, two car garage, large breezeway. $50,000.

Before Buying — You'll Find
It's always wise
to consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street Phone 1-0322

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to $200. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
38 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and Appointment
EXPORT 2-6060
10-25-tf

SEVERAL HOUSES and apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished. Jenny Cortese, Broker, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 1-2054.

THAT BOY DID IT! Maggie's been benched—doctor's orders. But her ideas are as chic as ever. Consult her about a glittery look. Willing hands will translate her talent to a nice new you. Margaret Jeffries, 38 Witherspoon Street. Tel. 1-4875.

WANTED: 20" boy's bicycle in good condition. Also ice skates in women's size 5 and 7, men's size 9, boy's size 2 and double runner, size 12. Call 1-5878.

PAIR OF PERFECTLY MATCHED tiger kittens. Guaranteed male and housebroken. One purrs, the other tries. Affectionate, gentle, playful, decorative. Must be taken together. Call 1-1055-J after 6 p.m. starting Monday.

FOR RENT: House with five rooms and bath. All utilities, $125 per month. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4936, or inquire Matson's Flower Market, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton.

WANTED TO BUY: Football pants in usable condition, about size 12. Also Girl Scout available for baby sitting. Call 1-0214.

STATION WAGONS FOR SALE: 1948 Ford, four-door, eight passenger with radio and heater and with wood in excellent shape, $325, or 1956 Ford Ranch Wagon, custom, only 4 months old, $2,075. Must sell one. Call 1-1762.

EDUCATIONAL
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Young woman with some accounting background or training needed for fascinating job.

File clerks, typists, and general office workers, beginning or experienced—we still have a few openings, temporary or permanent.

Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
20 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

WAKE UP THE FAMILY. "MORNING'S AT SEVEN", Dec. 4 through 8 at Murray Theater, by Princeton Community Players. Tickets at University Store and Princeton Agency, 17 Chambers St.

COLD HANDS—WARM HEART? Margaret does a holiday package just for you . . . so-oo relaxing manicure and pedicure due to smooth up muscles tired from shop-hounding. Regular combine, $5. De-luxe model, $7. Margaret Jeffries, 38 Witherspoon Street, Tel. 1-4875.

COLONIAL HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedrooms, two living rooms, study, dining room, kitchen. House just painted. Five miles from Princeton. $175 per month unfurnished. Call 1-1762.

**BROWN & MANGUM**
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# REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

Considerable space, good construction and dollar value are present in this new split-level. The mahogany-panelled living-room is properly proportioned and has a fireplace; the dining-room is separate; the sizeable kitchen is most workable. The sleeping area has 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms and 2 baths. The nicely finished game-room, plus a basement, affords space for both children and adults.

OFFERS INVITED

## Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

A three bedroom ranch that is bright, roomy and very manageable. The living room is spacious and well-proportioned, a separate dining area and bright workable kitchen. Also a full, dry cellar and enclosed lot.
$19,900

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.
$12,500

RENTAL

P...nceton Borough — Unfurnished, three bedroom ranch. Available on a one or two year lease. Immediate possession. $150 per month.

***Charles H. Draine Co.***
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

SET THE ALARM; "MORNING'S AT SEVEN" at Murray Theater, Dec. 4 through 8 Princeton Community Players fall show.s Tickets from $1.00 at University Store or 17 Chambers St.

PRINCETON

High on a hill overlooking the "Battleground" in a very exclusive neighborhood, on an acre of lawn. The ideal layout for the executive's family. Has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, study, modern kitchen, separate maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

Ready for Christmas

BACHMAN REALTY CO.
Trenton - Owen 3-1428
Evenings Juniper 7-5428 or 7-0112
Will S. Pattee, Tel. Pr. 1-3286

HELP WANTED: Housework.er, 4 to 5 days a week. Tel. 1-3335.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

FOR SALE: '56 Ford Fairlane Victoria, 2-door, 2-tone. Thunderbird engine, Fordomatic, 11,000 miles, radio and heater, $1975. Twin Oaks 6-0003-J, D. H. Tyler, Lawrenceville.

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS
TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
(Next to Rug Mart)
6-28-tf

FOR RENT: Attractive five-room apartment. Lawrenceville. Newly renovated. Private entrance, excellent location. References. Tel. Export 4-5274.

FOR SALE

This is Princeton's greatest value. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, three large bedrooms and two bathrooms. Full basement, patio, overlooking beautiful woodlands. One-car king-sized attached garage. A best buy at $26,000.

Beautiful authentic reproduction of an early Colonial on approximately two acres near the Great Road. First floor; panelled living room with fireplace, panelled dining el with fireplace, modern kitchen, good-sized bedroom with fireplace, bathroom. Second floor; two very large bedrooms, bath room. Oil heat and garage. $48,000.

Two desirable wooded acres in Princeton Township. Estate location. $7,500.

Lodge - type home with exposed beams. Pine-panelled living and dining room with fireplace, panelled sunporch, large modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oil heat, one-car attached garage. Approximately 8½ acres. High elevation. Heavily wooded. $40,000.

Fine, three-story all brick residence, architect-designed for comfortable living. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, sun porch, powder room, breakfast room, modern kitchen. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms. Three-car garage. Professionally landscaped.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
Eves., Sundays & Holidays
Tel. 1-3530-J

TWO MORE FREE. Seven week old kittens, black or white male, grey and white female. Call Schleyer, 1-4827-J.

PORTRAITS IN OIL
Still time to have someone dear or your portrait painted for Christmas giving.
Large 16" x 20" on Canvas
Painted From Any Photograph
$49.95
See display Shopping Center News window, Princeton Shopping Center.
J. W. SINGER
Tel. 1-3370
11-18-2t

# Real Estate Listings

## • Kingston

$19,500

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

$18,900

Excellent older home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, large well-equipped kitchen.

$25,500

Furnished ranch, ready to move in. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, family or dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, and dinette set. Full basement with large game room and bar. Low heat cost, low taxes.

WE NEED LISTINGS
IN THIS AREA

## • Lawrenceville

$20,500

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Rear porch, enclosed. Large front open porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

$29,000

Two - story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot. One-car garage.

## • Princeton Boro

$12,000

Three bedroom, one bath home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove. Full basement, low taxes, low heat.

$19,500

Three bedroom and bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement. Very good condition.

$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level, 1½ baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

$27,600

New split level, well planned. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with dining area. Kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Game room with fireplace. One-car garage.

WE NEED LISTINGS
IN THIS AREA

## • Princeton Jct.

$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

## • Princeton Jct.

$18,500

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

$28,500

Four bedroom home. Two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

## $19,500

**Look for the Hilton sign, Princeton side of Sunoco Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot 140 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.**

## • Princeton Twp.

$20,500

Three bedroome, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, full basement with fireplace. Well-landscaped lot, 75 x 150 ft., including a brook.

$25,500

Two-story home built in 1950. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement.

$25,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

$27,500

Two-story home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen, full basement with laundry, hot-water heat. One-car garage. Large wooded lot. House set well back from street.

$35,000

Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, fully equipped. Full basement, two-car garage.

## Western Section

$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home. Living room, 15x30, dining room, 15x12, bedrooms, 15x15 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

## Western Section

$65,000

Two and one half story, stone home, slate roof, completely walled, beautifully landscaped town estate. Five large bedrooms, five full baths, five fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

WE NEED LISTINGS
URGENTLY IN THIS AREA

## • Suburban

$17,000

Split-level, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

$17,500

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot ¾ acre.

$18,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Full, dry basement.

$24,000

New brick three bedroom, two-bath ranch. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Full basement with laundry room. Hot water baseboard heat. Two-car garage.

## • Rocky Hill

$11,900

Half of a two-family home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. Carpeting for living room, hall and stairway included.

$31,500

Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Den, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch. 2-car garage with large room over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

## FARMS
## INDUSTRIAL SITES
## AND
## BUILDING LOTS

$18,000

5 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

$20,000

8½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park.

$27,500

Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting in a countryside hilltop.

$55,000

56 acres Old Colonial center-hall home. 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. All tillable land. Four-tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

$67,500

55-acre farm properly, zoned industrial and residential. Includes buildings suitable for added income rentals.

$99,000

60-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 6 baths, 5 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

$130,000

230-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

## • Building Lots

$5,000

Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

$5,500

Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

$7,500 and Up

Choice wooded lots, two or more acres each, Herrontown Road section.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE
HILTON REALTY CO. SIGN

Many Other Homes in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and Surrounding Areas
We Have Several Choice Lots Listed for Sale

# HILTON REALTY CO.

GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor

234 Nassau Street — Telephone 1-6060

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